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一拜禮 號一月八英港香 MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1932.

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High Water: 22.31
Low Water: 15.20

Library, Supreme Court

FORT MOTOR CYCLE TYRES

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The ground floor of 129, Pei Ho Street, Shamshuipo, where the bodies of most of the victims of yesterday morning's fire disaster were found. Only the shell of this building remains, many people jumping from its roof into sheets before the final collapse.

ON BRINK OF WAR

BOLIVIA-PARAGUAY UPHEAVAL

BORDER FIGHTS

PARAGUAYAN FORTS CAPTURED

("Telegraph" Special).

London Aug. 1. War between Bolivia and Paraguay seems to be an inevitable development of the next few days. Several dangerous frontier clashes have already occurred.

Messages from Reuter's correspondents in the various South American capitals indicate that feeling is running so high in both Paraguay and Bolivia that they are slowly but surely drifting into open conflict, despite all efforts by friendly States at conciliation.

A Government communique from La Paz announces that Bolivian troops have carried out an assault upon two Paraguayan forts and have captured them. It is stated officially that the action of the Bolivian forces was in the nature of a reprisal for two earlier attacks by Paraguayan troops.

PARAGUAY'S WARNING.

From Asuncion, the Paraguayan capital, it is reported that President Guggiarini has announced that if Bolivia makes a further attack there will be war.—Reuter.

LOCAL SHOOTING MISHAP

CORPORAL INJURES WASH AMAH

A shooting mishap which resulted in a Chinese wash amah being wounded, is reported from Murray Barracks.

It seems that Lance Corporal Lee, who possesses a revolver of very small calibre, was firing the weapon in Murray Barracks, using tins or other small objects as targets, when he accidentally shot Li Sam, a wash amah. The woman was instantly removed to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment. Her condition is not serious.

STOP PRESS.

Berlin, Aug. 1. Approximately 84 per cent. of the electorate voted according to the provisional figures of 36,845,279 votes recorded. The votes secured by the various parties were:

Nazis 13,732,779
Socialists 7,951,245
Communists 5,278,094
Centre Party 4,586,501

Few disturbances are reported. The most serious incident apparently occurred at Breslau where shots were fired in a clash between Nazis, Socialists and Communists. Fifty-five, mostly Nazis, were arrested.—Reuter.

THE SOCCER DISPUTE

A SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT

The end of the local soccer dispute is in sight if an important discovery made during the week is correctly interpreted in an article appearing on Page Seven.

A meeting of the H. K. F. A. Council has been, or is being, arranged for this week, according to an announcement made by Mr. R. K. Duncan at the S. C. A. on Friday, when the issues will be discussed.

To-day, it is disclosed that the Council of the H. K. F. A. for years were specifically empowered to vote at annual general meetings by a sentence in the Rule 5 which held good until July last year. This all-important sentence was deleted from the rule on July 10 last year.

It is submitted that the deletion of the sentence automatically removed the right to vote and it is expected that the Council will call an extraordinary general meeting to put the election on a correct basis according to the new rule.

Ma Chan-shan Again "Killed"

ANOTHER JAPANESE REPORT

Harbin, Aug. 1.

The "death" of General Ma Chan-shan, who has been "assassinated" more than once in the course of the last few months, is reported by Japanese military circles.

There is no confirmation of the death of the anti-Manchukuo leader.

The Japanese declare that he died when a body of his troops were trapped in the mountains near Hailu and wiped out by superior forces, Ma Chan-shan being with the troops when they were annihilated.

The report is not believed by the majority of people here.—Reuter.

ADMIRAL NOMURA LEAVES HOSPITAL

GLASS EYE GIFT OF EMPRESS

("Telegraph" Special).

Tokyo, Aug. 1.

Admiral Nomura, who lost an eye in the Hongkew Park bombing outrage in Shanghai on April 29th, has now left hospital after lengthy treatment.

He has been fitted with a special glass eye, at the expense of the Empress of Japan. On leaving hospital, the Admiral paid a special call on the Emperor and Empress.—Reuter.

HITLER'S BID FOR POWER FAILS

German Election Tension Over by Midnight

SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR

NAZIS OBTAIN 228 OF 600 SEATS

CENTRE PARTY HOLDING BALANCE OF POWER

Berlin, Aug. 1.

THE tension in the election atmosphere had relaxed by midnight. The feeling of drama was over. It was then quite certain that a stalemate would result, no party holding a majority, and that the Centre Party will hold the balance of power.

The Fascists have gained tremendously everywhere and have obtained nearly a hundred seats more than the Socialists, their closest rivals.

HITLER'S BID FOR POWER HAS, HOWEVER, FAILED, AND THE MORE SOLID ELEMENTS HAVE HEAVED A DEEP SIGH OF RELIEF.

Apart from a few unimportant cases of hooliganism, the day terminated as it started, peacefully.

Excited minds exaggerated the reports of rioting. For example, the report that a car believed to contain Herr Hitler had been riddled with bullets, was quite untrue. It turned out that it was potatoes not bullets with which the car was bombarded.

BIG NAZI SUCCESS NOT SUFFICIENT

The ten o'clock figures showed the trend of events, although in some districts the figures were somewhat sensational. The first results to come in, for instance, was from the highest German peak, the Zugspitze in the Bavarian Alps.

The place was crowded with holiday-makers and the polls gave the Nazis 343 votes against 105 for the Socialists, 112 for the German Nationals and nine for the Communists, a clear majority for the Nazis of over a hundred.

The figures at nine o'clock showed that the Nazis were easily maintaining thirty-six per cent. of seats, representing an appreciable gain as compared with their seatage in the old Reichstag, but there seemed to be no possibility of their achieving the forty-five per cent. which they boasted they were going to get.

NAZIS' EARLY SUCCESS.

The total votes counted up to that stage gave the Nazis 60 seats, the Socialists 20, the Communists 20, the Centre 15, the German Nationals seven and other parties ten.

Of 4,335 votes counted, the Nazis had obtained 1,570, the Socialists, 984, Communists 709, the Centre 525 and the German Nationals, 263.

By eleven o'clock, over thirty-one million votes had been counted, out of the expected total of 35,000,000. Polling was tremendously heavy. South Germany polled as highly as 85 per cent. invalids being carried in stretchers and invalid chairs to the polling stations.

ELEVEN P.M. FIGURES.

At eleven o'clock on the proportional representation system, the state of the parties was as follows:

Nazis 189
Socialists 112
Communists 72
Centre 65
German Nationals 31
Other parties 36

The Nazis had already obtained seventy-nine more seats than they

held in the old Reichstag, while the Socialists were twenty-four fewer.

MIDNIGHT POSITION.

At midnight, very few votes remained to come in, the Nazis having

FINAL POSITION

A PROVISIONAL RESULT.

Berlin, Aug. 1.

All the votes in the election have been counted, and the final (provisional) figures show that the Nazis have obtained thirty-eight per cent. of the seats in the Reichstag, the state of the parties being:

NAZIS 228
SOCIALISTS 132
COMMUNISTS 87
CENTRE PARTY 76
GERMAN NATIONALS 36
OTHER PARTIES 41

The Centre Party holds the balance of power with the command of 76 votes.—Reuter.

ing made further strides in the intervening hour, the state of parties then being:

Nazis 226
Socialists 128
Communists 87
Centre 76
German Nationals 36
Other parties 39

The stalemate was obvious. The exact manner in which the situation will be met cannot be predicted, though it is obvious that the Fascists must be strongly represented in any government that is formed.—Reuter.

WEATHER REPORT

The Royal Observatory reports that pressure is highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan. A depression covers S.W. China. The typhoon is situated to the immediate east of Ishigakiima, moving slowly northward. Local forecast:—S.W. winds, moderate; cloudy; occasional rain.



Berlin employed a water-cannon, illustrated above, to keep control without causing loss of life. Its powerful jets rapidly disperse mobs, tending to hooliganism.



Infirmities are not allowed to interfere with voting in Germany. Our picture shows invalids being wheeled from a Berlin polling station.

RESERVOIR CATCHWATER DIVERTED

Aberdeen Houses Imperilled

ROAD UNDER WATER IN N. TERRITORIES

Several minor landslides occurred yesterday, the most serious being at Aberdeen, where a large quantity of earth became dislodged at the rear of Hongkong Wai Village. The slide blocked the eastern catchwater of the Aberdeen dam. The water overflowed and washed a large quantity of earth and rubble down the hillside against houses No. 81 and 82, both of which were thus rendered dangerous. The occupants had to vacate the premises.

The road leading off the main island motor road at Tytan, known as the Tytanuk Road, was completely blocked by a landslide yesterday, making the thoroughfare impassable. The main motor road, however, was not affected.

The occupants of 99, Whitfield, first floor, report that the kitchen wall and part of the roof collapsed shortly before midnight. Fortunately there was nobody in this part of the premises at the time.

According to Mr. S. A. Rumjahn, of 135, Wongsheung Road, there was a small landslide behind the houses in Wongsheung Road, opposite the Hongkong Football Club's pavilion.

A quantity of earth became dislodged from the hillside below the Ellis Kadoorie School behind 135, Queen's Road West, but caused no damage.

A report from the New Territories states that the frontier road between Sheungshui and Takuling has been flooded and is impassable about a quarter of a mile from Sheungshui.

FLOOD HAVOC IN MANCHURIA

THE RAILWAYS UNDERMINED

Harbin, Aug. 1.

The flood situation in North Manchuria is extremely serious. The ballast which has been protecting the railway from damage has become exhausted and it is feared that the track will be severely affected.

The River Amur is still rising together with the Sungari and the rain still continues. It is certain that all crops in the area will be ruined.—Reuter.

DAVIS CUP THRILLS

VINES DEFEATS COCHET

REPUTATION RESTORED IN FINAL MATCH

FRENCH TRIUMPH

Paris, July 31.

Enthusiastic uproar marked the conclusion of the most exciting Challenge Round in years with France still holders of the Davis Cup. The Americans made a great effort after their disastrous first day, but Allison's heroic play against Borotra was fated not to succeed.

In the fifth and final match, Ellsworth Vines defeated Henri Cochet in a manner which went a long way to restore his reputation. He started the third set two sets down, but Cochet's dominance was now spiritedly challenged and after furious third and fourth sets, he was swept off his feet by Vines's tornado attack.

France thus retained the trophy by three matches to two, just as she did last year against Britain. On that occasion Cochet was the hero of the contest. This year, the honours went to lean Borotra and the crowd gave him no opportunity to forget it.

BORTRA LIONISED.

At the conclusion of the fifth match, the crowd stood up and sang the Marseillaise and then shouted themselves hoarse until Borotra appeared in answer to their insistent demand, when he was greeted with vociferous cheers, almost mobbed by the happy excited crowd.

In the first match of the day, Borotra had had an unhappy experience, which might have cost France the trophy, though, of course, the conditions were equally bad for both players.

BORTRA FLOUNDERERS.

The court was amazingly wet. It had been seriously over-watered, causing Borotra to flounder in the mud until he had changed his shoes. In this period, when Borotra was unable to exercise any control, he lost the first set at 1-6 and the second at 3-6.

The change of shoes altered the whole complexion of the struggle, which was exceedingly thrilling and lasted for two hours and twenty minutes.

Borotra gained ascendancy in the third set and never lost his grip. He took the set at 6-4 and the fourth at 6-2.

Allison played heroic tennis in the fifth set. Behind at the start, he played brilliantly to draw level at 5-5, but Borotra hereabouts rose to great heights and scarcely making a false stroke, took the next two games for set, match and contest.

COCHET'S EARLY LEAD.

Cochet began against Vines as though he would walk out an easy winner in straight sets. He seemed to be at the top of his form and in the first two sets made the American champion look like a second-class player. In the first two sets, Vines was definitely playing far below his Wimbledon form, although Cochet was not producing the dynamic style of play which enabled Borotra to rattle Vines into his first defeat for many moons.

Cochet ran out at 6-4 in the first set and in the second simply smothered his opponent, taking it at 6-0.

VINES'S COME-BACK.

After the finish of the second set, however, Vines pulled himself together and removed all doubts regarding his vital match temperament. He regained all his speed and control and it soon became evident that, finely as Cochet was playing, he needed even more to avert defeat.

He fought keenly for every (Continued on Page 12.)

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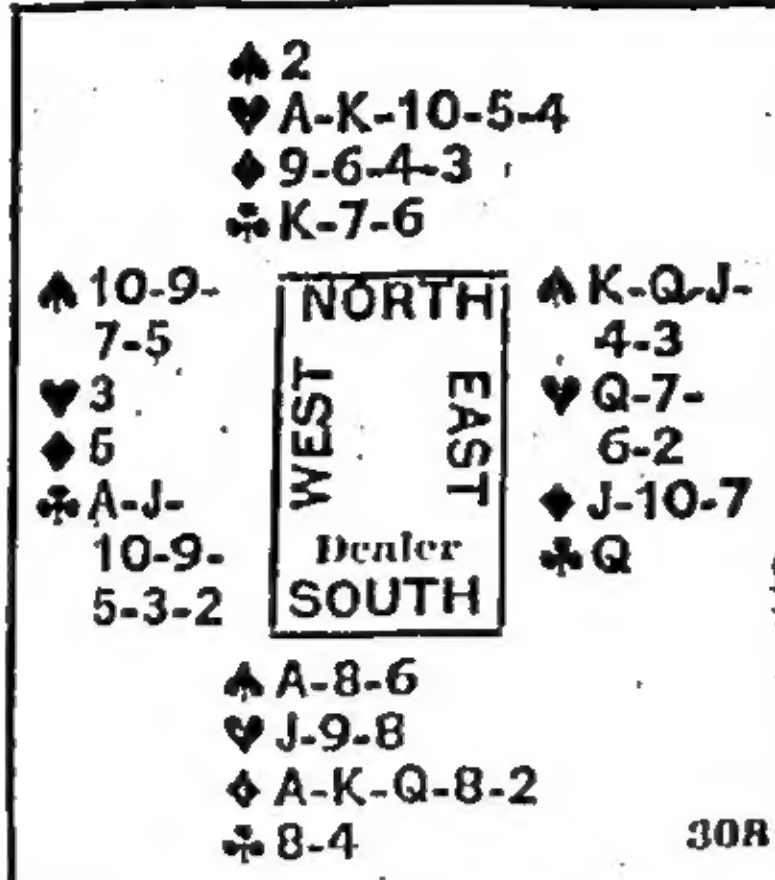
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

It isn't often that we deliberately
play a high card that can be
ruined in dummy, but the only way
to-day's hand can be defeated is
to force declarer to ruff in dummy.



The Bidding.

South opened the contracting
with one diamond; West bid two
clubs; North put in a three heart
forcing bid; East went to three
spades; South went to four hearts
and West bid four spades which
was doubled.

The Play.

South has the opening lead and
plays the king of diamonds. The
dummy goes down with a singleton
diamond. South figures that the
club suit will probably quickly set.
The only chance South has to de-
feat the contract is to kill the
declarer's re-entries into dummy.
Therefore, South continues with
the queen of diamonds, forcing
dummy to ruff with the five of
spades, the declarer dropping the
jack of diamonds.

The ace of clubs was played
from dummy, the declarer dropping
a singleton queen. This was
followed with the jack of clubs.
North covering with the king and
declarer trumping.

The declarer led the king of
trump, which South won with the
ace and then South led his jack of
hearts which North won with the
king.

North realizes what his partner
is attempting to do so he delib-
erately leads his ace of hearts, which
will force the declarer to trump
in dummy with the nine of spades.
The ten of clubs is led from
dummy, the declarer discarding
the ten of diamonds, South trump-
ing with the six of spades. South
leads the nine of hearts. Dummy
trumps with the ten of spades, de-
clarer playing the seven of hearts.

A small club is then led from
dummy, declarer trumping with
the jack of spades. He then picks
up South's other trump with his
queen of spades and then de-
clarer's queen of hearts and four
of spades take the last two tricks,
but by forcing the dummy to ruff,
North and South have defeated the
contract one trick.

LESSON SERMON.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"Love" was the subject of the
Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of
Christ, Scientist, yesterday.

The Golden Text was,—"We
have known and believed the love
that God hath to us. God is Love;
and he that dwelleth in love
dwelleth in God, and God in him."
(1 John 4: 16.)

Among the citations which com-
prised the Lesson-Sermon was the
following from the Bible,—"And,
behold, a certain lawyer stood up,
and tempted him, saying, Master,
what shall I do to inherit eternal
life? He said unto him, What is
written in the law? How readest
thou? And he answering said,
Thou shalt love the Lord thy God
with all thy heart, and with all
thy soul, and with all thy strength,
and with all thy mind; and thy
neighbour as thyself. And he said
unto him, Thou hast answered

right, this do, and thou shalt
live." (Luke 10: 25-28.)
The Lesson-Sermon also includ-
ed the following passage from the
Christian Science textbook,

"Science and Health, with Key to
the Scriptures," by Mary Baker
Eddy,—"Truth's immortal idea is
sweeping down the centuries,
gathering beneath its wings the

sick and sinning. My weary
hope tries to realize that happy
day, when man shall recognize the
Science of Christ and love his
neighbour as himself,—when he

shall realize God's omnipotence
and the healing power of the
divine Love in what it has done
and is doing for mankind."
(p. 55.)

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will amply repay you in the months to
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amount loaned was less than 54% of the market
value of the property, leaving a margin of security
wide enough to cover the most remote contingency.

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were assigned to investors. The average rate of
interest was 9.33%, and our commissions
amounted to \$146,825, or 0.765%. It will be
clearly seen by these figures that on the basis that
this company operates, it can easily afford to pay
8% interest on the volume of the business of 1931
and yet make a profit of \$399,525.00 on the
mortgage department alone! These debentures
have an additional security of \$5,000,000 capital.

During the past 20 years, we have negotiated
mortgages amounting to more than \$100,000,000
and so accurate has our judgment been that not
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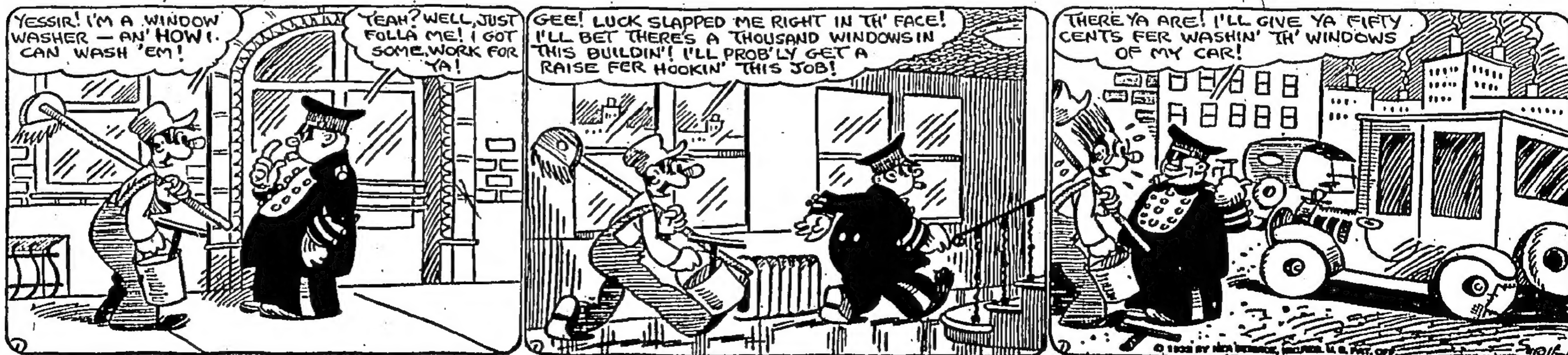
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By Small

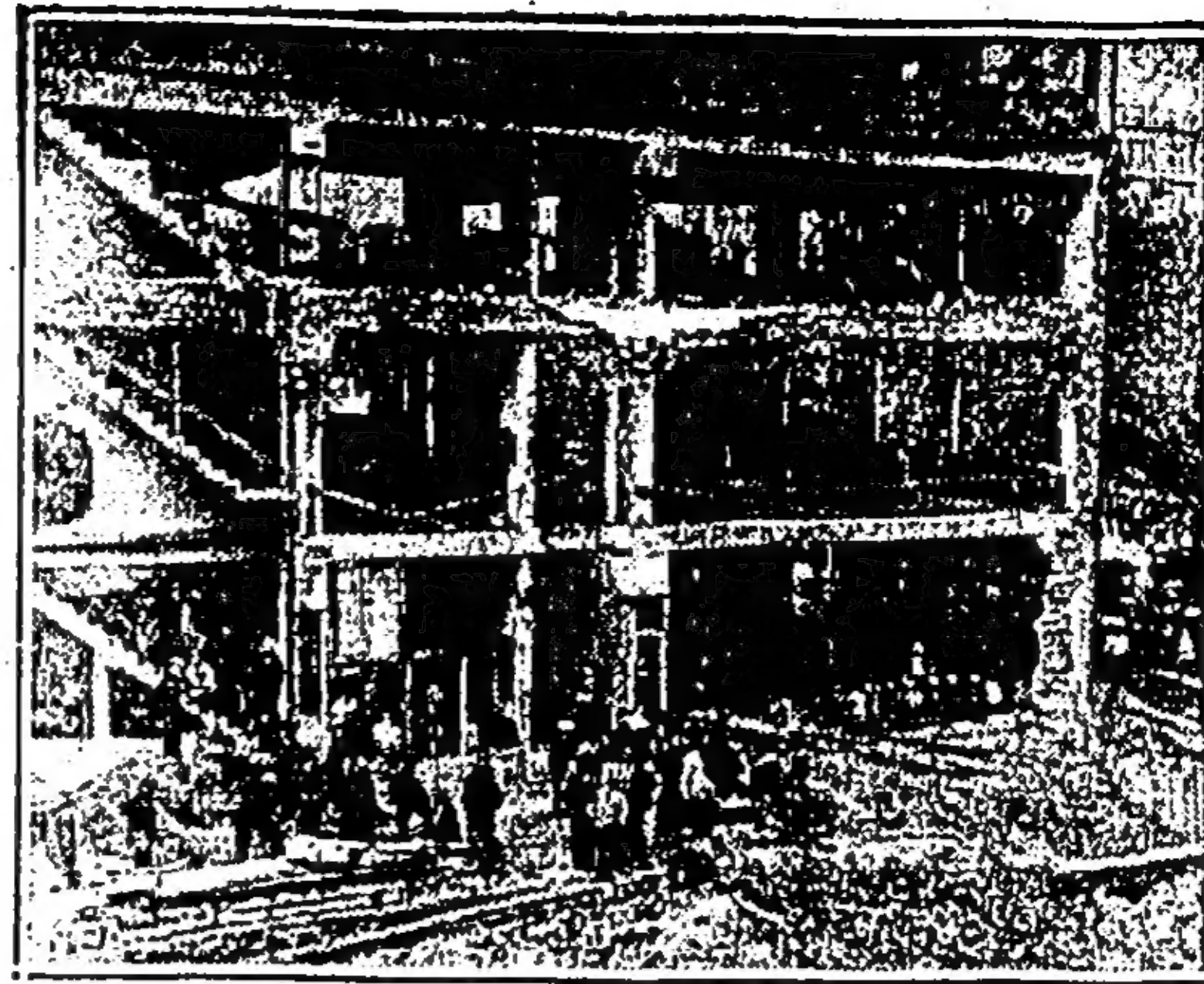


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A veteran with an eye for business opened up this "outdoor d'partment store" in the bonus marchers' encampment at Washington. Here you see Charles Wood of Detroit, selling a pair of shoes. The store had in stock almost everything from coffee pots and frying-pans to automobile tyres and shirts.



They nicknamed it "Hotel Bonus". Many of the walls were missing, the room service was far from perfect, and furnishings were scarce. But it was better than sleeping in the rain for the bonus marchers who appropriated this partly demolished building in Washington. Note how several floors of the old structure were occupied by the veterans.



"There—foot forward... now lead with your left"... Though she's a knockout flier, there was a lot that Amelia Earhart Putnam had to learn about the fighting game. And her instructor aboard the New York-bound liner Ile de France was one of the "biggest" men in the cauliflower industry—Primo Carnera. Here you see them on deck as Carnera showed the trans-Atlantic aviatrix the proper ring stance.



It was "tea for two" in a London West End restaurant, as the Rev. Harold F. Davidson, rector of Stiffkey (right) was snapped with one of the girls who came to his defence in his trial on immorality charges. His appeal to the Privy Council has been dismissed.



Germany's Minister of National Defence is General Hasso (above), commanding officer of the First Army Group. He succeeded General Groener, retired.

LEAP YEAR BRIDE

by Laura Lou BROOKMAN

CHAPTER I (Continued)

Five minutes later they faced each other across a narrow table in the hotel's ivory and blue dining room. Phillips had finished giving the order.

"And how did you improve the shining morning hours?" he asked. "Oh, doing lots of things. Mother's having a small tea next week and I helped with the invitations. Then some dresses came and when I tried them on they were all wrong and I had to telephone about sending them back and arrange for a fitting. After that Sarah gave me a shampoo and a manicure—and let's see—oh, yes, I called Aunt Clara to see if she wanted some concert tickets and she talked about half an hour. She always does. That's all, I guess."

"The life of the idle rich!" Dan Phillips sighed with mock sympathy. "Lord—you must be frazzled."

"How about yourself? What kind of a busy bee have you been?" "Shall I tell you?" Phillips leaned forward, grinning. "Rolled out of bed at exactly 12 o'clock—according to my four time-pieces. I looked at them all, added what the minute hands said, subtracted the hours, multiplied, took the square root and then called the operator down stairs. She told me it was 12 o'clock. The boy's clever—what?"

"That's the laziest kind of morning I ever heard of."

"True enough," Phillips agreed. "But listen, child. Old Uncle Daniel was out until 2:30 this a.m. looking for that kidnapped James kid."

"The one who was stolen? Oh—did you find him?"

"No, unfortunately! Just as I was leaving the office last night a phoney tip came in and Bates told me to hop on it. Woman! telephoned the kid had been seen out near Somerset. I went out with a couple of deputies and we covered every square foot of the damned place. Don't suppose you've ever been to Somerset. No? Well, congratulate yourself. Anyhow it was just another evening wasted and the esteemed *Wellington News*

none the better for it. We didn't get back into town until after one o'clock."

"And they haven't found the little boy?"

"Not according to the noon edition. Personally I don't think they ever will."

"Oh, but I hope they do! I was so sorry for that poor mother when I read about it. The way she'd been planning his birthday party and the new tricycle she'd bought. It seems dreadful!"

"Sure it's hard on the parents. Nice people, too. But it's been a week and there hasn't been a single clue that led anywhere."

The waiter set glass-domed plates before them. Sweetbread patty and asparagus for Cherry. A roast and vegetables for Dan. "Coffee now, sir?" the waiter asked.

They decided to have the coffee later. The girl broke a bit of Melba toast and buttered it.

"When you talk about the places you go and people you see," she said, "I'm so envious. It must be wonderful to be at the centre of things, always right there when something exciting is happening! It must be thrilling."

"Some times," Phillips agreed. "Most of the time though it's just pounding sidewalks or sitting around waiting for something to happen. Why, we haven't had a real story except the James case for weeks. You get fed up on it."

"But the thrill of seeing your name at the top of a column—and on the front page, too! That must be wonderful."

Phillips smiled. "It was," he said, "four years ago. The day I got my first by-line you'd have thought someone had just handed a couple of railroads. That was in Kansas City—Kansas, not Missouri. As I remember, it wasn't a bad story I'd written either."

"How long have you worked on newspapers, Dan?"

"Oh, about five years, counting summer vacations. I've been on the *News* 18 months now. That's almost a record! Before that I was on the *Sentinel* for six months."

"But you've been so many other

places. You've worked on papers in lots of cities, haven't you? You know what you said about the way I spent the morning? I wish I didn't have to do things like that. I wish Father would let me learn to—well, to work in his office or something!"

"You'd distract all the men." "Silly! Of course, the real reason is because Father doesn't approve of girls working. He's terribly old-fashioned. Mother is, too."

"That's not old-fashioned. If you'll tell me one reason in the world why the daughter of Walter J. Dixon should bang a typewriter

"Oh, but it's not just about me that he feels that way. Father doesn't think any girls should work."

Phillips smiled wryly. "He doesn't exactly look with favour on young men of the press, either, does he?" he asked.

The girl was startled. "Why, he doesn't even know—" she began.

Phillips cut in. "Doesn't know his daughter has made the acquaintance of a poor news slave named Daniel Phillips? Oh, no. I merely heard the financial editor giving an account of a first hand encounter with your father. Boy—how that man loves the Fourth Estate! 'Scandal mongers.' 'Picture snatchers.' Those were a few of his pet names."

The dark lashes lowered. "His daughter doesn't think those things," the girl said.

Their eyes met. There was a moment's silence and then Cherry went on hurriedly. "It's because Father doesn't understand. He's so terribly dignified and—well, he just doesn't understand! All his life Father's been giving orders and seeing people jump to obey them. Of course he's really wonderful but he has so many old-fashioned ideas."

"You don't have to tell me! Blue ribbon aristocracy with three rings around it—that's the Dixon family. Money bags and the good ship Mayflower!—Cherry, Cherry, to think the likes of you should be seen in a public eating place with that low-down Dan Phillips!"

"He's not low-down and he's practically the only friend I have! Dan, do you realize it's been terribly lonesome for me here in Wellington?"

"Lonesome! Haven't you the cream of the town's society to pick from? Haven't you lived here since infancy?"

"I was born here. I've lived here of course, too but when I was a little girl there weren't half a dozen children I was allowed to play with. When I was 12 they sent me to school in France. The last two years I've been at Miss Rathburne's. During vacations I came home but the boys and girls

I used to know aren't here and I can't seem to get acquainted with the others. They've gone to western schools and they talk about fraternities and sororities and all sorts of sports I don't understand. Father doesn't approve of girls playing golf and tennis so I never learned. It's because he hates country clubs. And I've never seen a football game. In school at Miss Rathburne's I had a good time but now that I'm home again it's so lonesome!"

Phillips' face sobered. "Poor little rich girl," he said softly. "Poor little rich girl who has everything in the world except what she wants! Cherry—I'm a swell one to be saying it but if there's ever anything in this world I can do for you all you have to do is say the word. You know that, don't you?"

The pink flush came into the girl's cheeks again. You've been doing things for me ever since the minute I first saw you!"

"One month ago to-day, wasn't it? That's why we're celebrating."

They both laughed. As vividly as though it had been yesterday Cherry Dixon pictured that first meeting. A sheeting March day with slippery pavements. Herself, snugly wrapped in beaver, at the wheel of the green roadster. The approach to the Court street bridge and sudden change in traffic lights. Another car close behind her. The crash!

She had no clear idea of the events that followed after that. Someone had helped the terrified girl from the roadster. There had been shouts and swarming, curious faces. She had heard a man call "Get a doctor!" and another, "He's not hurt!" Then policemen were ordering the crowd to move back.

It developed that the men in the touring car—there were two of them—were not injured, at least not seriously. A few cuts and bruises. The rear of Cherry's roadster had been dented. The other driver denied the collision had been his fault, denied it so vociferously that 20 minutes later before a police captain he was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Cherry, bewildered and frightened, heard the charge. She did not understand why she had to be there. What alarmed her most was the increasing fear that her father would have to know. All her life long the possibility of displeasing her father had been held over Cherry as the ultimate threat. He would be furious—might refuse to let her keep the roadster!

That was when Dan Phillips appeared. Dan, loitering at district headquarters, had in five minutes collected details of the collision. They were scribbled on copy paper, ready to be telephoned to the office. All at once Cherry

Dixon's helplessness, her obvious fright did something to Dan's news sense. He happened to be the only reporter present.

"Look here," he said to her. "You'd like to get out of this, wouldn't you?"

"Oh, if they'd only let me go home—!"

"Want to file charges against that fellow? You could collect all right."

Cherry denied wanting to do anything except escape. The damage to her own car was slight. She would pay for the repairs gladly from her allowance—anything to end the affair and be away.

"See what I can do for you!" Phillips had volunteered.

That had been the beginning. For Dan, almost immediately, was escorting Cherry from the building. Together they drove away in the roadster. Together they stopped at a down town tea room. The reporter had insisted Cherry needed something hot to drink, something to quiet her nerves.

Nothing about the affair appeared in the columns of the *Wellington News* and nothing of it reached the ears of Walter J. Dixon.

That was the way the surprising friendship had come about. A dozen times since then the young couple had met. It was Cherry who had found excuses when Dan wanted to call for her at Briarport, the Dixon home. She had been vague about it, knowing well what a bombshell would explode if either her father or mother should suspect her of associating with a News reporter.

But in a tiny corner of Cherry's mind she knew the conflagration was imminent. She had been drifting with delightful, breathless madness toward something she refused to face. She didn't want to stop drifting. It was paradise!

She knew—and refused to know—what had happened. Cherry was in love.

Today, since it was the one in seven when Dan did not have to work, the two had planned to lunch together and then drive into the country.

They finished their coffee and left the dining room. Outdoors the sunshine was glorious, banishing every possible care. The roadster was brought around and Cherry had stepped into it when she heard someone call.

She turned. A short, heavily built man had caught Dan Phillips' arm. He had been running and gulped for breath. "Say—" the newcomer exclaimed, "the Boss is looking for you! Don't you know what's happened?"

(To be Continued)

Summit COLLARS

To-day's approved dress collar style—a collar with broad square-cut wings set well apart—is interpreted in a most distinguished manner by "Summit" shapes 23, 26 and 28. Each has subtle differences in the angle of the wings, the width of the opening and depth, each correct.

Stocked in quarter sizes—
4 to the inch—from 14½ to
17½ also 14, 18, 18½ and 19.

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NATURAL MINERAL WATER

Contrexoville for Douretic, Tonic, Digestive, Laxative, Regulator of Digestion.

Evian-Waters for Luxury Table Water, the Most Agreeable.

Vals Beatrix is pre-eminently a Table Water and of Regimen, which does not cloud the wine. It renders great service in curing Diabetes.

Vittel Grando Source for Gout, Gravel and Nephritic Colic, Glycosuria Pyelitis and Chronic Cystitis, Arterio-Sclerosis in the first stage.

Vittel Source Hepar for Chronic Congestion of the Liver, Hepatic Colic, Biliary Lithiasis Infection, Abdominal Plethora.

Vichy Celestins for Arthrisme, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Diabetes.

Vichy Hospital for stomach and intestine trouble.

Vichy Grando Grille for liver and bowels complaint.

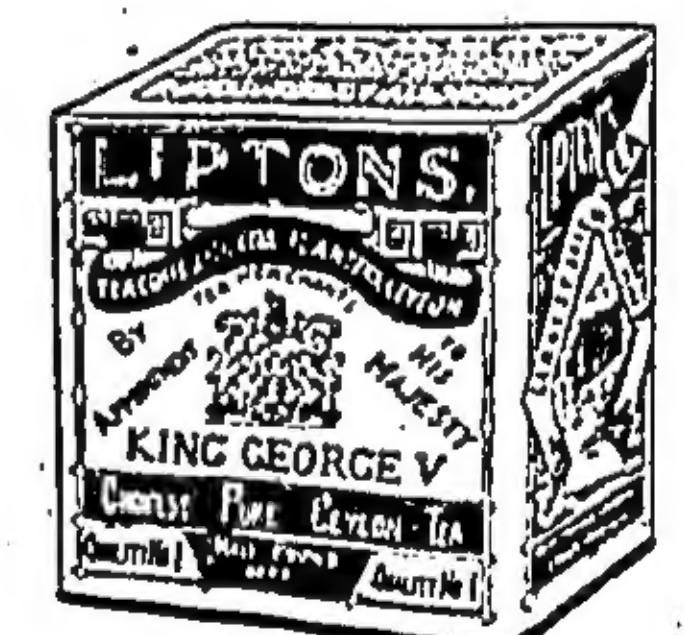
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COMMENCES ON
TUESDAY, AUGUST 2ND
ENTIRE STOCK

AT
GENEROUS REDUCTIONS.
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS \$1.50
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been
899, 936, 944, 945, 971, 982.

WANTED KNOWN

Do not judge the WARDONIA by its low price. Thomas Ward & Sons Ltd. of Sheffield—one of Britain's foremost firms—stand behind it and are proud of it.

POSITIONS WANTED.

ENGLISH-SPEAKING Chinese Dressmaker (Female), six years training with French Modiste, desires EMPLOYMENT at private residences. Write Box No. 983, "Hongkong Telegraph."

WANTED.

WANTED.—From 1st October, 1932, small unfurnished house with garden. Peak district preferred, long lease essential. Please write Box No. 972, "Hongkong Telegraph."

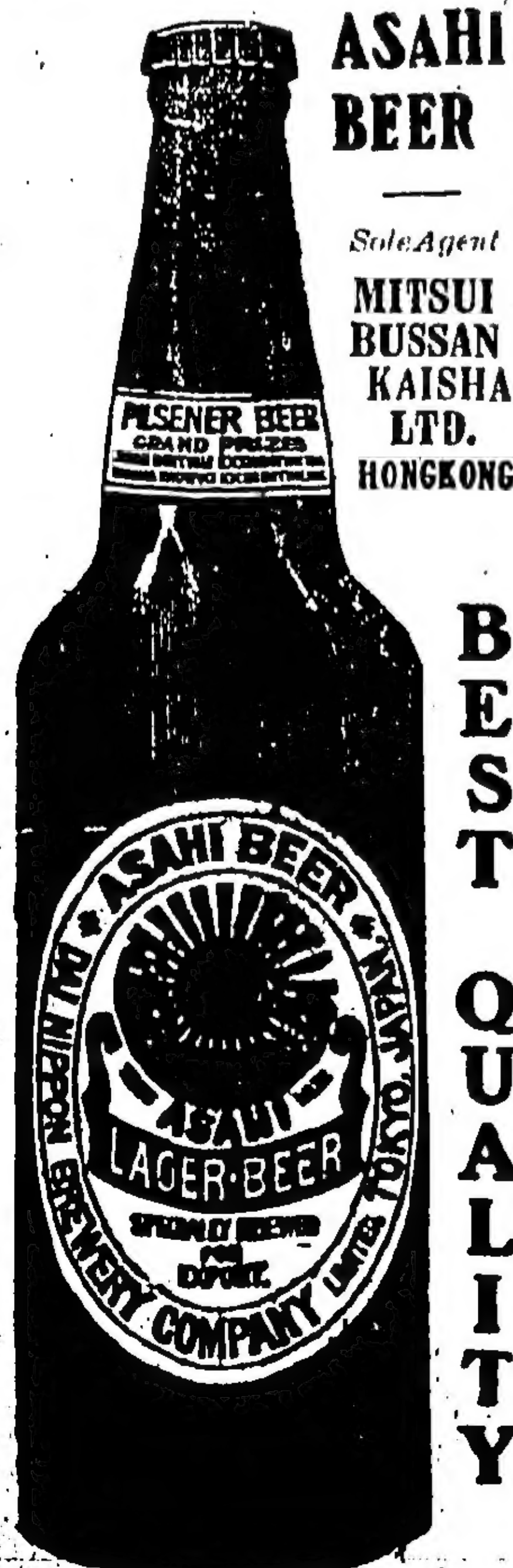
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TO LET.—Situated within 5 minutes drive from Repulse Bay. A large European HOUSE, with 12 breezy rooms with all modern conveniences, excellent views from verandah, Garage and Tennis Court attached. Ready for Occupation. Apply to: Sang Kee, Hongkong Bank Building.

NEW Victor Records

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Telephone C. 24648.



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Sole Agent
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BEST QUALITY

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In Accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of public business on MONDAY, 1st AUGUST, 1932. (First Monday in August).

Hongkong, 28th July, 1932.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

We beg to notify the Public that we have removed from 14, Queen's Road, Central, to 18, D'Aguiar Street.

WING HING CO.

TAILORS.

Tel. 21417.

METALS

of all kinds especially for ship-building & engineering work. Complete stock. Best Terms. Immediate delivery.

SINGON & CO.

HING LUNG ST.

Telephone 20515.

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BRUNSWICK

and

MELOTONE

RECORDS

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—from—

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BRUNSWICK HOUSE

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A Special Purchase of—

2,500 YDS.

OF THE FAMOUS BRITISH FERGUSON FABRIC

36 Inches Wide.

DELIGHTFUL COLOURS
DELIGHTFUL PATTERNS

AND—

WHILE IT LASTS

95 CENTS YD.!!

(Usually Sold at \$1.80).

TAJMAHAL SILK STORE

King's Theatre Building.

D'Aguiar St.

LIPTON'S FAMOUS TEAS:
TRY LIPTON'S
NEW PACKET TEA
CEYLONTEA



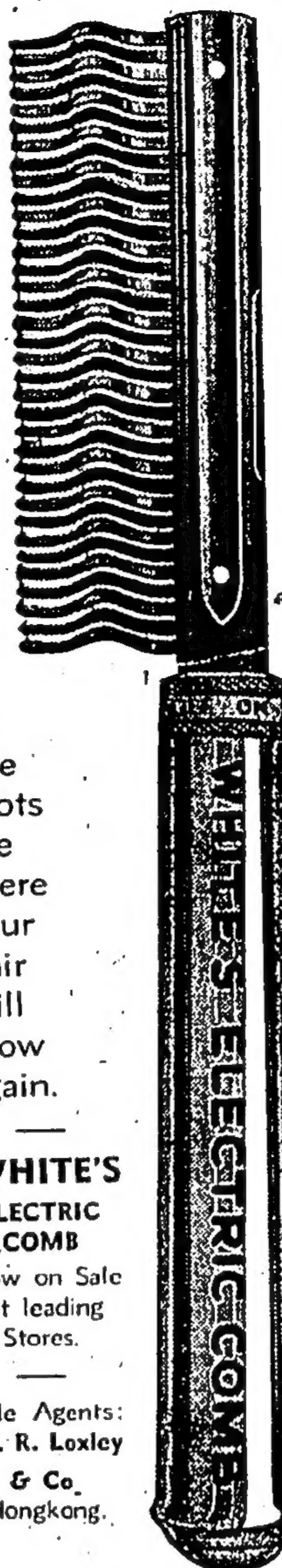
GREEN

LABEL

Agents—W. E. LONLEY & CO.

NEW HAIR

UNLESS YOUR HEAD IS
LIKE A BILLIARD BALL.



If the roots are there your hair will grow again.

WHITE'S
ELECTRIC
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Now on Sale
at leading
Stores.

Sole Agents:
W. R. Loxley
& Co.
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MRS. MOTONO

Massage.

Hand and Electric
31B, Wyndham Street

POST OFFICE NOTICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

On Monday, 1st August, the General Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, Kowloon Post Office 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 9 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

Mails can now be forwarded to Europe via Siberia.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

SAIGON-MARSEILLES AIR MAIL SERVICES.

Letters will be accepted for transmission by the above-mentioned Air Mail Service to the destinations specified. Registered letters may be sent by this service but not insured letters.

The rates charged will be the regular postage rate plus the special air mail premium as indicated in the following table:—

Destination	Charge Rate per ½ ounce.
Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail Service.	
Siam (Bangkok)	\$ 0.15
Burma (Rangoon)	0.25
Persia (Tehran)	0.75
Iraq (Baghdad)	0.95
Palentine (Beirut)	1.05
Greece (Athens)	1.20
Italy (Naples)	1.35
France (Marseilles)	1.35
Great Britain & Irish Free State (London)	1.35
Europe, other countries (Marseilles for onward transmission by rail)	1.35

The air mail for each country will be landed at the place named in brackets.

Letters will be despatched fortnightly by the French Mail steamers scheduled to connect at Saigon with the Air Mail. As the Air Mail Service is weekly other vessels if available will be used in intervening weeks. The first mail will be despatched per a.s. General Metzinger on the 2nd August, 1932.

Letters for this route should be marked "Saigon-Marseilles Air Service" and handed in at the G.P.O. or Kowloon Post Office.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Manila	Pres. Jackson	August 1.
Straits	Cremor	August 1.
Saigon	Porthos	August 2.
Japan and Shanghai	General Metzinger	August 2.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kwangtung	August 2.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 16th July)	Empress of Russia	August 3.
Australia and Manila	Tanda	August 3.
Europe via Nagapatnam (Letters only) London, 7th July.	Hongkong	August 3.
Amoy	Tilawa	August 3.
Japan	Melbourne Maru	August 4.
Japan	Rakuyo Maru	August 5.
London Parcels only, London 30th June	Memnon	August 5.
Straits	Hakone Maru	August 5.
Japan and Shanghai	Katori Maru	August 5.
Japan and Shanghai	Tatsuta Maru	August 5.
Manila	Pres. Cleveland	August 5.
Shanghai	Soudan	August 5.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 8th July)	Pres. Hayes	August 6.
Japan	Arizona Maru	August 6.
Shanghai	Conte Rosso	August 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Hiye Maru	August 8.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Foochow	Kueichow	Tues., Aug. 2, 8.30 a.m.
Batavia	Tjisondari	Tues., Aug. 2, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Tues., Aug. 2, 1 p.m.
Port Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Tonkin	Tues., Aug. 2, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Porthos	Tues., Aug. 2, 2 p.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	General Metzinger	Tues., Aug. 2.
	K. P. O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 2, 1 p.m.
	Letters	Aug. 2, 1 p.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 2, 1.45 p.m.
	Letters	Aug. 2, 2.30 p.m.
	(Due Marseilles, 3rd September)	

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and Europe via San Francisco

President Jackson .. Tues., Aug. 2.
Parcels .. Aug. 1, Noon.
Reg. .. Aug. 1, Noon.
Letters .. Aug. 2, 8.30 a.m.
(Due San Francisco 25th Aug.)

Sundakan .. Tues., Aug. 2, 3.30 p.m.
Swatow .. Wed., Aug. 3, 8.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles

Sarpacen .. Wed., Aug. 3.
K. P. O.
Reg. .. Aug. 3, 1 p.m.

Letters .. Aug. 3, 1 p.m.
G. P. O.
Reg. .. Aug. 3, 1.45 p.m.

Letters .. Aug. 3, 2.30 p.m.
(Due Marseilles, 2nd September)

Amoy .. Wed., Aug. 3, 8.30 p.m.
Manila .. Wed., Aug. 3, 5 p.m.
Emp. of Russia Wed., Aug. 3, 5 p.m.
Protestant Thurs., Aug. 4, 10.30 a.m.
(Due Victoria B.C., 29th August)

Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane .. Thurs., Aug. 4.
Parcels .. Aug. 4, 2 p.m.

Reg. .. Aug. 4, 2.45 p.m.
Letters .. Aug. 4, 3.30 p.m.
(Due Brisbane, 17th August)

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow .. Fri., Aug. 5, 1 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan .. Fri., Aug. 5, 3.30 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C. .. Fri., Aug. 5.
Parcels .. Aug. 5, 3 p.m.

Reg. .. Aug. 5, 4.15 p.m.
Letters .. Aug. 5, 5 p.m.
(Due Victoria B.C., 23rd August)

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

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Mr. & Mrs. Y. MORI
Holder of Japanese Government
LICENCE
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EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
UNEQUALLED OPPORTUNITIES
DOLLAR SALE
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SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
DOLLAR WEEK
FROM TODAY
FURTHER BREAK IN PRICES
FURTHER EXTENSION OF DOLLAR VALUES
ALL DEPARTMENTS.



If PYORRHEA attacks your teeth

THAT natural, happy smile of yours, so admired now—may be gone in a few years if you neglect your teeth. Pyorrhea, dreaded disease of the gums, is the price of neglect.

At first the gums bleed when you brush your teeth. Next they become spongy, tender. They hurt! They lose their healthy pink. The teeth loosen, and eventually may drop out entirely, or have to be pulled out.

Keep your smile, and the health and happiness that go with it, by protecting your teeth and gums now, while they are sound. Use the one dentifrice scientifically designed to prevent this ugly disease.

Forhan's for the Gums is more than an ordinary tooth paste; it cleans and whitens your teeth, keeps gums firm and healthy, and when used regularly, prevents pyorrhea.

Start today. Just brush your teeth every morning and night with Forhan's for the Gums. It will save your smile for years to come and insure your health, too!

Don't gamble with Pyorrhea; 4 out of 5 past 40, and thousands younger, are its victims.

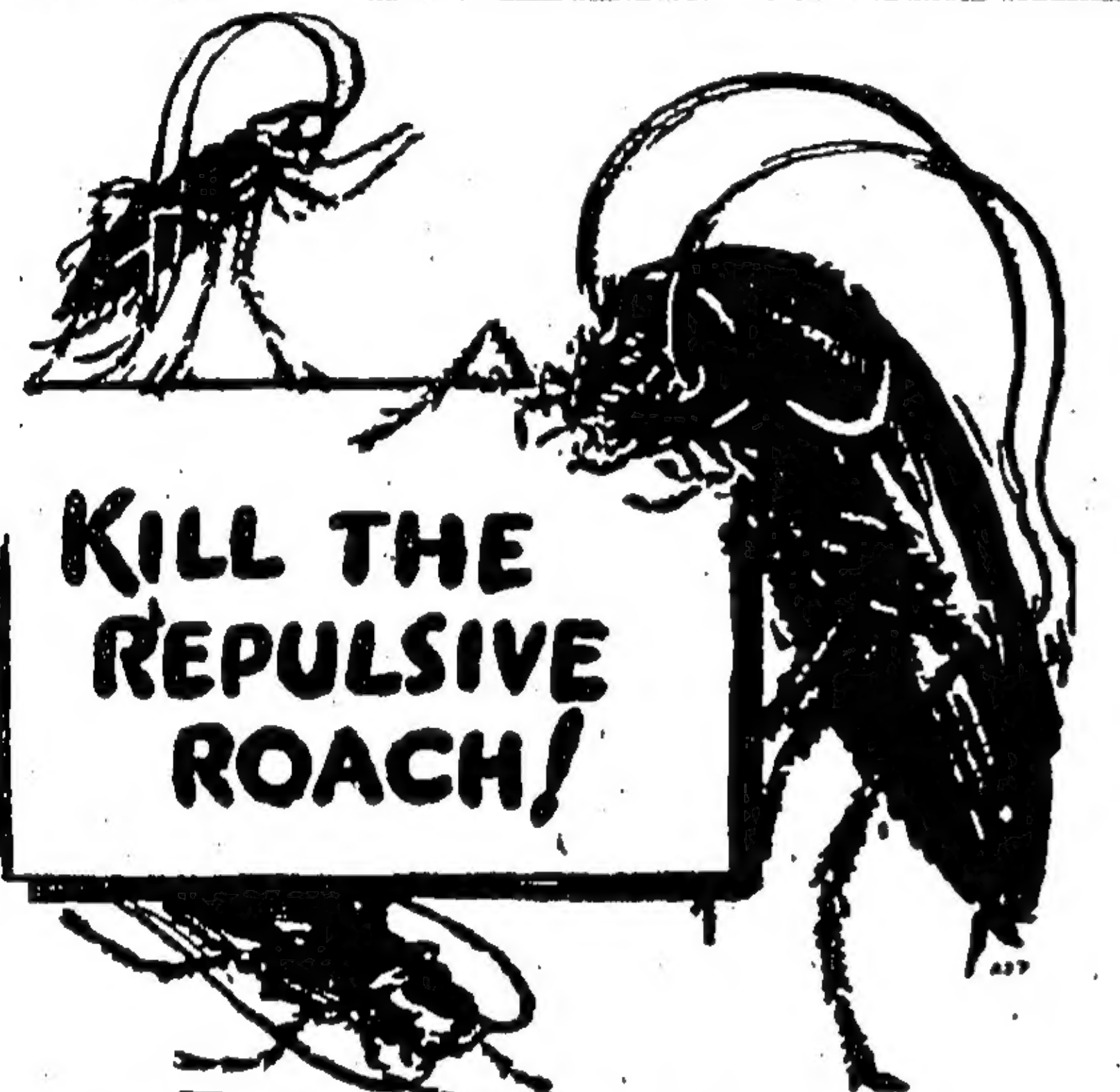
Forhan's for the Gums is the formula of R. J. Forhan, D.D.S., specialist in mouth diseases. It contains Forhan's Pyorrhea Astringent developed by Dr. Forhan and used by dentists throughout the world in the treatment of pyorrhea.

Sole Agents: MILLER, MILLER & CO., INC.

Forhan's
FOR THE GUMS



MORE THAN A TOOTH PASTE—IT PREVENTS PYORRHEA



DRIVE the disgusting cockroach from your kitchen! This repulsive insect scatters filth on the very food intended for your mouth. It leaves behind a sickening odour that clings to your dishes for days. Yet there is no need to tolerate roaches—just spray Flit.

Flit kills flies, mosquitoes, fleas, moths, bed bugs, ants, roaches and their eggs. Flit spray is deadly to insects but harmless to people. Easy to use. Does not stain. Do not confuse Flit with other insecticides.

Look for the soldier on the yellow can with the black band

Spray FLIT

NEW! — FLIT INSECT REPELLENT CREAM IN TUBES. Odorless - Greaseless. Sold Everywhere.

THE CHACO DISPUTE.

STATES UNITE TO STOP WAR

Santiago de Chile, July 31. The Argentine Republic, Brazil and Chile have decided on joint action with a view to stopping the

impending hostilities between Bolivia and Paraguay.

It is hoped that the disputants will agree to suspend operations. The fighting up to the present has consisted, for all practical purposes, of outpost affairs in the Grand Chaco region.—Reuter.

WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Girls Who Go Down to the Sea in Chic---

BY JOAN SAVOY

Any day will be a holiday if you go down to the sea in the newest, gayest pyjamas. There is something colourful and sparkling about them that makes you relax at the same time that you take a new interest in the passing show by the water's edge.

For chic combined with comfort, there is a pair of bright-red knitted pyjamas which are cut and fitted around the top like a bathing suit. The red gives way to blue knitted wool in the middle of the bust, and the colour runs up and over the shoulder. The legs are



loose and comfortable, and perfect relaxation is possible. The girl who is lounging in the beach chair is wearing this costume.

Two-piece striped jerseys, worn by the girl who is standing, add a lively note to any fashion group.

The stripes are red, yellow, black and white. A large bow is sewn in place right in the centre of the front, at the waistline, and the belt hooks under it. Small patch pockets decorate the breasts.

A great, drooping sun hat will

protect your eyes when the sands are too yellow and the water is too blue. When a boat comes sailing by all you have to do is raise your hat and the slant of the brim will let your eyes see and be seen.

LINGERIE

LOVELINESS

From A London Correspondent

It is usual to find that lingerie is influenced by the mode of the moment, for practical as well as decorative considerations have to be taken into account.

Lingerie has always combined the maximum of adornment with the minimum of fussiness, and it is amusing to note how skilfully designers are incorporating the latest sartorial innovations into under-clothes which, nevertheless, have to lie under a frock without any clues to their existence.

Ever and always do we find shades of pink in the ascendant. White is also extremely popular, as are deep cream shades. There has been a vogue, too, for black lingerie, and patterned crepes—especially for night attire—are having a turn. Materials that wash well have the most for wear; satin is successful, crepe and nylon are second best.

The Diagonal Way

Diagonal cut has many advantages which designers are glad to employ. It preserves slenderness in most instances, and allows of interesting novelty. The majority of "acts" comprise a slip, knickers, and a brassiere. The slip is invariably

shaped to fit the figure around the hips; this is achieved by attaching a skirt to a camisole top or a light-fitting top yoke, thus dispensing with a brassiere, which continues in a panel down the front and back, and is augmented with side flares.

Lace is generously employed, usually the deep ecru and coffee shades. Faggot-stitching is another popular form of trimming, and looks its most effective with the present type of cutting.

The majority of knickers are fashioned with wide legs and inset into a well-shaped yoke. Darting round the waist-line is also seen, with buttoned-up sides instead of the more usual black elastic. There are practical knickers cut in one piece, with inlet flares on either side to allow for movement. The camisole, incidentally, has been practically killed by the necessary return of the petticoat.

Night apparel is undergoing a vast change. It is infinitely more decorative and formal; most nightgowns—or pyjamas fashioned in one piece—are accompanied by a matching corset. Nightgowns are waisted on the high side, the skirts fall full to the ground, and many follow the prevailing fashion for Raglan or puff sleeves. A lace bolero, matching the wide border of lace at the hem, or a bow scarf does not come amiss. Every design is attractive, individual, and full of style.

No touches, which make for decoration are ignored. We find scalloped hems, tucking, gathers, bows, and smocking. Naturally, the costumes are equally delightful.

In Grey-Black Chiffon

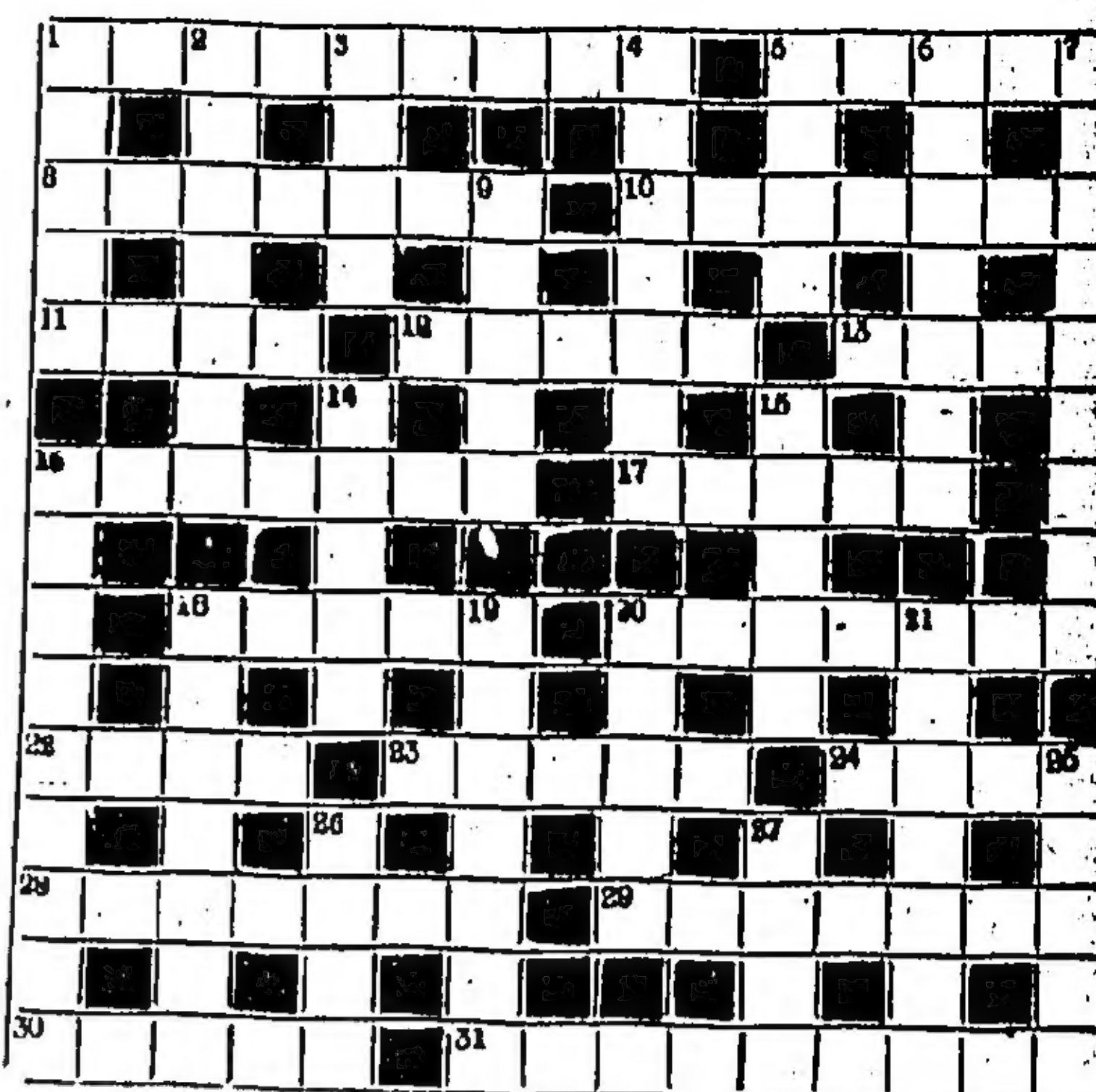
One adorable act I saw was carried out in grey-black chiffon patterned with enormous creamy flowers. It was adorned with a narrow border of peach silk, attached with peach faggot-stitching.

As I have already said, the newest pyjamas are cut in one piece. There are two varieties—smart, practical, tailored affairs, or frivolous, feminine designs. Most of the blouse top are fashioned with short sleeves. Some models boast of a pocket. One design in blue shantung was buttoned down the front to the waist-line with blue glass buttons and trimmed with two patch pockets on the bodice and two on the trousers.

SHOES FOR DANCING.

An attractive pair of evening shoes is made of satin combined with crepe de Chine, the toe being of the shining satin, and the back of the duller crepe material. A pouch-shaped bag may be obtained to match the shoes, and this bag is fastened by a minute square of diamante in the front.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across.

- 1 A proper name for a hangman.
- 5 What part of the house sounds unmannerly?
- 8 Gratify number one.
- 10 What the good companion (diminutive) did on a certain memorable occasion not entirely unconnected with an elopement.
- 11 Vile in more ways than one.
- 12 An animal that, though being slowly exterminated, is in good surroundings.
- 13 Masculine name.
- 16 Heighen.
- 17 She looks as though she might turn out to be a rat.
- 18 Lifter.
- 20 Mean.
- 22 Mars takes a change to be ready for war.
- 23 This one likes comfort.
- 24 An old fellow who'll raise Cain if you upset him.
- 28 A considerable choice is available in this fruit.
- 29 There is something very cunning about such entire subjugation to another.
- 30 Hoard in the shop.
- 31 An indefinite number.

Down.

- 1 That of 23 would be useless to the chauffeur.
- 2 A fish that remains a fish after losing its head or its tail.
- 3 Killed by an Irishman and worn by a Scot.
- 4 Scarcely a mountain.

Yesterday's Solution.

FIDDLES ALIVE
A. A. L. V. U. I.
D. U. N. E. M. I. T. T. I. N. G.
D. O. N. E. Y. E. S. I. T. E.
I. T. G. E. R. A. I. N. T. N.
S. L. O. G. A. N. G. R. A. S. T.
T. U. R. T. E. N. I. L.
E. C. L. A. I. R. O. A. N. T. E.
F. E. B. G. Y. O. U. W.
L. E. A. V. E. S. M. G. E. T. O.
A. B. S. E. A. I. R. D. M.
G. A. L. A. V. O. A. B. A.
G. E. X. T. R. A. D. I. T. I. O. N.
E. L. E. Y. I. S.
D. I. S. E. A. S. E. I. S. T. H. M.

There

is nothing
better than a good smoke ! !

In all weathers—

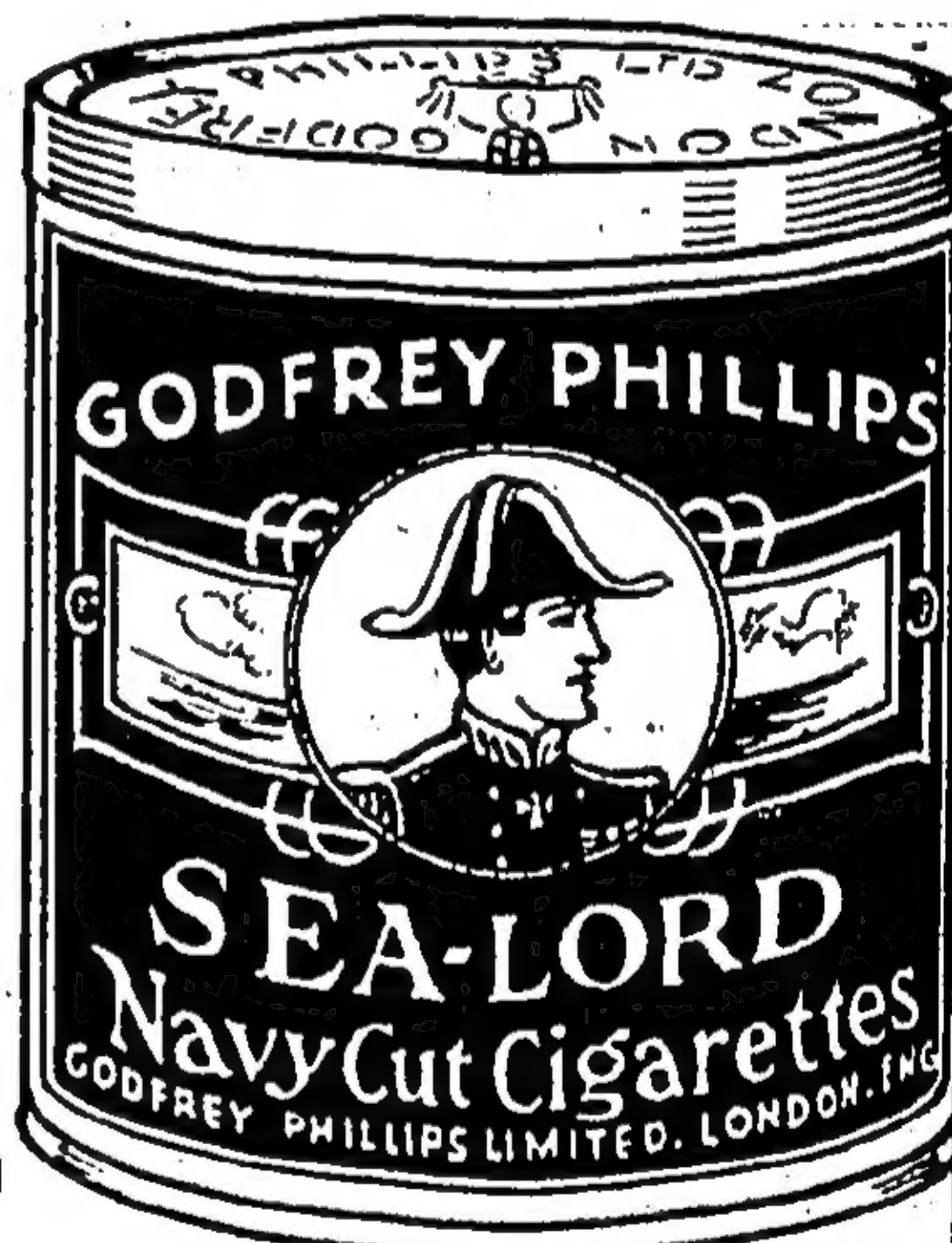
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"SEA LORD"

CIGARETTES

John D. HUTCHISON
& CO.

King's Building,
Hongkong.



A.P.B. 9a.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Tense Moment!

By Blosser

"TEN—TWENTY—THIRTY
—FORTY—

FIFTY YEARS AGO"

Merchant firms whose names are now household words in the Far East, commenced advertising in "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Our files show that many of these great businesses have not lost a single day's opportunity to advertise in this newspaper.

Build your Business on a sure Foundation

MRS. REDFIELD HAS GIVEN DR. KEMP THE MONEY TO PUT IN A BANK FOR HER. JUST AS THE DOCTOR WAS ABOUT TO LEAVE, SHE MENTIONED THAT HARRY WOULD BE TICKLED TO HEAR OF HER GOOD FORTUNE.

WHY, MRS. REDFIELD, I WAS UNDER THE IMPRESSION YOU WERE ALL ALONE HERE IN SHADYGLIDE...

OH, NO... I HAVE HARRY—DIDN'T YOU MEET HIM? I THOUGHT YOU SAW HIM WHEN YOU AND MR. BORSON FIRST CALLED!

SAY, DOODLE! JUST BETWEEN US TWO HARRY, I GOT A HUNCH... HARRY IS THE FELLA WHO LISTENED AT THE WINDOW... AND ALMOST STOLE THAT BOX OF MONEY AWAY FROM US!

HIM?

?

I'M SURE I'D LIKE TO MEET HARRY, MRS. REDFIELD!

I THINK HE'S COMING, NOW... I CAN HEAR HIS FOOTSTEPS IN THE HALL... I'M SURE YOU'LL LIKE HARRY... HE'S SUCH A FINE YOUNG MAN...

STAND PAT, DOODLE... YOU'VE GOT TO HOLD OUR GROUND, NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS!



WHITBREAD'S PALE ALE.

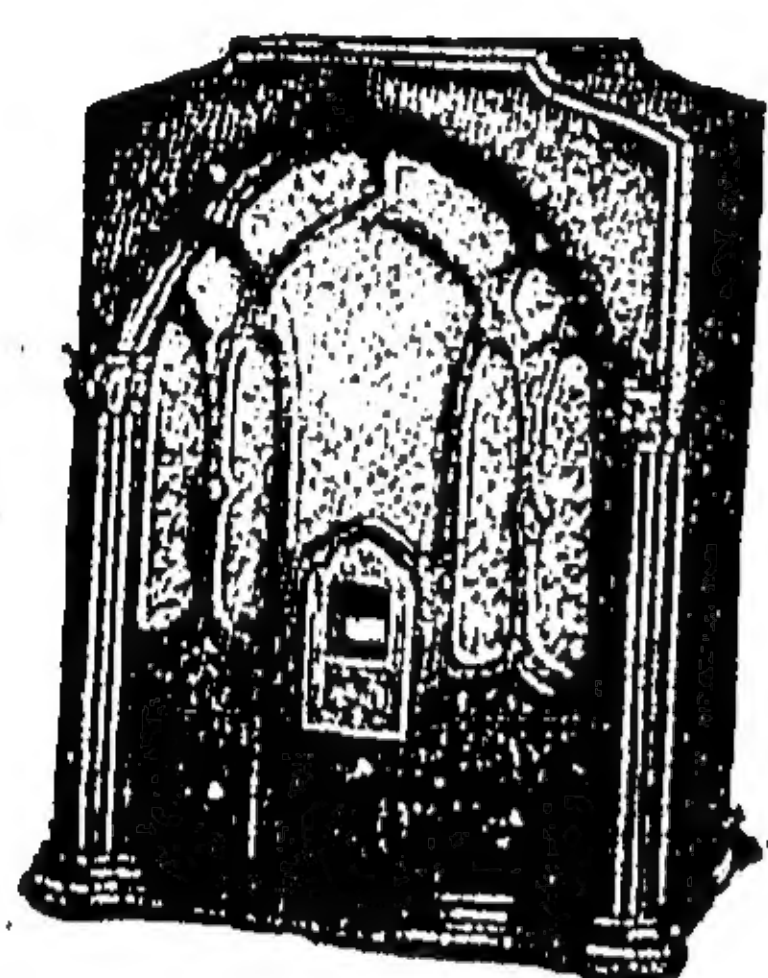
Cooling
Refreshing
Stimulating

The Product of the Best Kent Hops
and British Malt.

OBTAINABLE AT ALL LEADING
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THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

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Incorporated in Hongkong.
Stubbs Road, Happy Valley

The Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1932.

T. U. C. & TARIFFS

British Trade Unionists have
always more or less disagreed on
the fiscal question. There are
ardent Free Traders and keen
Protectionists within their camp.
For this reason, more than
ordinary interest has been aroused
in industrial, political and economic
circles over the investigation
carried out by the Economic Com-
mittee of the T. U. C. General
Council into the tariff issue. The
detailed conclusions reached have
now been published. It is first
of all explained that at the time
of the financial crisis last autumn,
the T. U. C. considered the idea of
a revenue tariff, but actually no
decision was taken. The alterna-
tive view held by some of the
leaders was devaluation of the
pound, and the Committee now
declares that once the country
had departed from the gold stand-
ard, tariffs were not necessary as
a means of curtailing imports.

Dealing with the general case
for or against interference with
the free course of industry and
trade, the Committee concludes
that while in general such inter-
ference is unsound in the narrow
economic sense, it may be justi-
fied on social grounds, and in
some cases it is even wise econo-
mically. In any case, it is said,
the choice is not between complete
freedom and complete control of
trade. It is rather between
haphazard interference of a
public and private kind and com-
prehensive planning of the whole
economic system. The T. U. C.
unhesitatingly supports the latter
and demands a real planned
economy. Having dealt with the
general question the report goes
on to consider specific expedients
for controlling trade. The advan-
tages and disadvantages of tariffs,
import boards, quotas, licences
and subsidies are discussed.
Empire Free Trade is dismissed as
being not worth serious con-
sideration by anyone in touch
with realities. At the same time
the policy laid down by the
T. U. C. in 1930, having as its
object the development of trade
within the British Commonwealth
of Nations, is reaffirmed. On the
new tariff policy which Britain
has adopted, the report declines
to express an opinion as regards
the probable effects on our trade.

It is said that the change is too
recent and world conditions are
too chaotic to make a prophecy
that has any value, but there is
no reason to suppose the results
will be any different from those
experienced in other countries.

The final statement of conclu-
sions sums up the preceding dis-
cussion by urging that the regula-
tion of foreign trade may
justifiably be part of the national
and international economic plan-
ning that is desired. It must be
considered, however, in relation
to the regulation of other parts
of the economic system, and every
case must be judged on its merits.
Social and political factors must
be taken into account as well as
purely economic effects. Where
foreign trade is regulated it
should not be a mere haphazard
step but should form part of a
comprehensive plan. The method
of regulation employed in any
particular case must, it is said,
depend on the circumstances.
Finally, the view is expressed that
only by comprehensive planning
and by the fullest international
co-operation can world recovery
and prosperity be assured. Failing
this, the collapse not only of the
industrial system but of civilisa-
tion itself, says the report, is a
very real possibility.

Britain and Ireland

While the outlook is far from
promising, there is still a remote
chance that the Anglo-Irish dis-
pute will be brought to a settle-
ment. It has been disclosed that
Mr. de Valera is placing the land
annuities into a special fund,
pending the result of arbitration.
Mr. de Valera still believes
in arbitration but definitely
refuses to accept an Em-
pire Tribunal and forego his de-
mand for an international tribunal.
Great Britain cannot very well
concede this point. One of the
conditions of her signature to the
Optional Clause, for instance, was
that Britain could not accept com-
pulsory arbitration in matters af-
fecting only members of the
British Commonwealth. The man-
ner in which the land annuities
arose cannot too often be repeated.
They represent the repayment of
loans raised in England and
Ireland, and guaranteed by the
British Government, to enable
Irish tenant farmers to buy out
their landlords and own their
holdings. At the time the loans
were made Ireland was an appan-
age of the British Crown, a state
or condition, naturally, the mere
memory of which is anathema to
the present Fianna Fail Govern-
ment. That Government's prede-
cessor, under the Cosgrave regime,
agreed to pay Britain the full
amount at stated intervals. Now
Mr. de Valera takes the stand
that the Free State had every
right to the land, anyway, and
insists that any repayments be
made not to Britain, but to the
Treasury of the Free State itself.
He has expressed willingness to
submit the matter to arbitration,
as proposed by the British Gov-
ernment, but posits the condition
that any such arbitration tribunal
must be composed partially of
members outside the British Em-
pire. This proposal was emphati-
cally rejected by Mr. Thomas on
the ground that the land annuities
are a legal and moral obligation
toward Britain twice accepted by
the Irish Free State's representa-
tives. The case of Britain seems
sound, but intensification of the
conflict between the two countries
by tariff barriers is discouraging
at a time when statesmen every-
where are preparing to urge their
abolition or modification at the
forthcoming World Economic Con-
ference. Retaliatory measures
can be countered by retaliatory
measures and the Free State is a
buyer as well as a seller when it
comes to trade with Britain. But
the Irish Free State must be the
greater loser. Unless a much-to-
be-desired compromise can be
reached between the two countries
it means that ten years of peaceful
government and friendly relations
between Britain and the Free
State which marked the Cosgrave
Administration are to be thrown
away and the Free State's
economic difficulties rendered
more acute.

DAY BY DAY

OUR DEEDS ARE LIKE CHILDREN
THAT ARE BORN TO US; THEY LIVE
AND ACT APART FROM OUR OWN
WILL. CHILDREN MAY BE STRANDED,
BUT DEEDS NEVER; THEY HAVE AN
INDESTRUCTIBLE LIFE BOTH IN AND
OUT OF OUR CONSCIOUSNESS.—
George Eliot.

Castle Peak Road is again open to
traffic, the landslide just beyond the
12 mile stone having been cleared.

The death occurred on June 28, of
Mrs. Gertrude Clarke, wife of Dr.
Francis Clarke, M.D., barrister-at-
law, formerly of Hongkong and Wel-
lington.

Following a quarrel with her hus-
band, Ho Ta, aged 16, committed
suicide by taking an overdose of
opium. She succumbed immediately
after admission to hospital.

Li Cheong, of 49, Staunton Street,
was removed to the Government Civil
Hospital yesterday suffering from
the effect of opium poisoning stated to
have been self-administered.

Hongkong's newest cinema, the
Oriental, situate in Fleming Road,
Wanchai, was opened yesterday,
capacity houses being present to wit-
ness the screening of "One Hour With
You."

Arriving on the President Jackson
from Manila to-day was Miss
Josephine Scripps, daughter of
Mr. Scripps of the Scripps-Howard
Newspaper Syndicate. She is en route
to Shanghai.

A young Chinese, of 141 Wuhu
Street, was yesterday bitten by a
monkey kept at 84, Wuhu
Street. The lad was taken to the
Kowloon Hospital, but not detained,
while the monkey was sent to Matan-
kak for observation.

The health report for the Eastern
ports ending July 23 shows the follow-
ing cases of infectious diseases and
deaths therefrom.—Plague, Alexan-
dria 1 case, Beirut 1 case, Cholera,
Calcutta 67 cases 48 deaths, Mueno 21
deaths, Amoy 399 cases 181 deaths,
Canton 22 cases 2 deaths, Nanking 101
cases 19 deaths, Shanghai 111 cases 33
deaths, Small-pox, Alexandria, 3
cases, Baghdad 4 cases, Bombay 9
cases 8 deaths, Calcutta 6 cases 6
deaths, cochin 2 cases, Madras 13
cases 2 deaths, Rangoon 1 death,
Pondicherry 3 cases 3 deaths,
Saigon 2 cases 2 deaths.

The "House Full" sign was much
in evidence at the King's Theatre yester-
day for the first screenings of "One
Hour With You." And everybody
who saw the film went away delight-
ed. With Jeanette MacDonald and
Maurice Chevalier in the leads,
Genevieve Tobin, Charlie Ruggles
and Roland Young also in the cast,
and Ernst Lubitsch producing, a
triumphant success was assured. All
the ingredients of a really bright and
peppy film are present in this pro-
duction; the result is a regular feast
of fun and merriment, well spiced
throughout. On no account to be
missed.

The variety of opinions expressed
regarding certain details of the British
naval picture "Men Like These" which
showed to crowded houses at the
Queen's Theatre yesterday, cannot
alter the fact that basically
the film is a fine piece of work, pre-
sented with pleasing lack of sensa-
tionalism and melodrama, a fair and
accurate pictorial study of the Posei-
don disaster. The co-operation of the
Admiralty has been invaluable in im-
parting to the picture a realism which
an imaginative but uninformed layman
director would probably have missed.
It is a picture which is well worth
seeing, for it sustains interest through-
out and in many respects, a tribute
to the advance made by the British
cinema industry.

HAVE YOU WRITTEN THAT BOOK?

By H.I.S.

I THINK everybody ought to
write a book. Some pub-
lishers will tell you that every-
body has—but they are biased.
They must feel a good deal like
goal tenders at hockey games and
believe everything is coming their
way.

But even if everybody hasn't
written a book, everybody has said
at some time, "Why, I could write
a book on that!" And the "that"
might have been anything from
the use of trolley-car transfers to
traffic cops! Title of the volume:
"What I Know About Traffic
Cops!" Admit it now, couldn't
you write that book?

The reason I feel that everybody
should write at least one book is
that such a thing is one of the
major experiences of his mundane
existence. It is sure to be a
milestone, too. In later years you
will use it as a date to bound pre-
vious and subsequent events.

Imagine saying, "I remember
when the Joneses came to live
across the street. It was just
after I wrote my book. No! It
was just before I wrote my book.
Well, anyway, it was somewhat
around the time I wrote my book."
Perhaps if I told you how it felt
to write a book it would spur you
on to do one, too.

The first thing that happens to
you is the sudden desire, inclina-
tion, spark—whatever you care
to call it. It may come in the
middle of the night. It may come
while you are standing in line to
buy stamps at one of the windows
the post office has for people to
stand in front of.

The next step is the important
one and where so many people
spoil the thing. We either do or
do not go across the street to the
stationer's, and buy a ream of
yellow copy paper! Those of you
who have failed to do this should
stop reading right here.

Your next step is to retire from
your usual world. That is, you
go to some quiet place like the
corner of an attic, or the rear end
of a houseboat, or some similar
deserted spot.

You take several sheets from the
ream, square off at them and write
on the top one, "Chapter One." I
don't have to tell you the next
step, because nothing can stop you
from leaning back, gazing up into
a far corner and muttering, "Now
that's funny. I had that para-
graph all arranged. Where's it
gone?"

But once started, it isn't the
first chapter of a book that is the
hardest to write. Consider the
accomplishment of the chapters as
the steps going up Bunker Hill
Monument. Of course one can
run up the steps of that. I can
imagine myself doing it, say with
an active wild cat just behind me.
But the usual trip up that grey
spire is done more or less leisurely
—with frequent stops.

That is quite a delicious feeling
that comes when you have scrib-
bled, "And so Phyllis came run-
ning into the outstretched arms
of Gordon. Silently they turned
to look at the sunset, bathing the
old ranch with gold. At last they
were alone! The End!"

You rise from the desk, stroke
your moustache if you have one,
and murmur, "Well, well, that's
done. And if you ask me, it's
good. Maybe Kipling could have
done better, but dash it, Kipling
doesn't go in for that sort of
thing." And somehow you feel
that even if Kipling did go in for

that sort of thing, why—or—well
—him!

Yes, you feel pretty good. The
world has a rosy look to it and the
impression gathers force that al-
most everybody is looking at you
in admiration. Casually you men-
tion to acquaintances that you
have just done a book. "No!
Really!" they say—and oh, that
expression in their eyes. Again
you feel like twirling the ends of
your moustache and leaning
against a huge oak mantel in a
picturesque pose.

But that, dear friends, is the
end of your literary voyage in
smooth water. From that time on
the old craft begins to pitch a bit.
The next step, in case you are
one of those who see things
through, is taken in the direction
of a publishing house. By all
means, go in person. Sending it
via the mail is just the same as
getting somebody to propose for
you—and remember what hap-
pened to Myles Standish!

You take the thing under your
arm. For some reason publishers'
offices don't look like other offices.
They have an air. I know one that
has narrow passages, darting off
here and there, and you wander
about in them, hoping to bring
up in the editor's room. If you
take just the right turn you get to
him; if you miss it you land in the
shipping room.

Editors are invariably pleasant.
I don't know why, but I have never
met one who didn't give me the
impression that he was about to
invite me to dinner only there was
a meeting of the guild or some-
thing. He does not laugh at your
offering him a manuscript as you
thought he might. He takes it
tenderly in both hands as if it
might be a dozen eggs. And that's
that!

Going out of the place is per-
haps one of the three high spots
of the whole affair. There is the
airiest, importantest, soaringest
sensation in leaving that place.
You feel you have done your part.
And if that editor is as smart as
he looks—well—more moustache
twirling.

I dislike to speak of the next
step which isn't a step at all, but
an interlude. An interlude in
mail. It is an interlude in which
you can do nothing except sit and
twiddle your thumbs. Regular
book writers are probably the best
thumb-twiddlers in the world.

But there comes a day when the
mailman either skips lightly up
the steps or staggers over them, accord-
ing to whether he is bringing a
thin envelope or the manuscript.
There can be only two results. A.
Your manuscript is accepted for
publication. B. It is rejected.

A is the one we are talking
about. And that is one of the
high spots I mentioned. An inner
glow simmers inside you as if one
of these patent oil burners had
been touched off. You feel kindly
towards everybody.

You already know what that
third high spot is! It is when
the publisher hands you several
new, ink-smelly copies of the most
wonderful book in the world.

The members of the family
cluster around and you have a
frustrating time trying to appear
easy and matter of fact. Really
you would like to leap and dance.
No matter if the book you write
is not published, the effort will
bear fruit. Think of the marvel-
lous topic of conversation it will
be in the future. If my advice
should be universally followed
think of what a different place this
world would be.

Imagine the driver of the ice
wagon saluting the gentleman who
pries up manhole covers for the
Department of Public Works of a
morning. The ice man pulls up
under a tree and the public works
man leans one of his manhole
covers against the curb and they
begin.

"Well, old fellow," says the ice
man. "Are you still having trou-
ble with that chapter?" The one
where you and the fireman were
both trying to win the same girl."
"There's still something wrong
with it," answers the manhole
man. "Most elusive thing imagin-
able. Written it seven times
now."

"It will come," cheers the ice
man. "I had the same trouble
with the autobiography I did sum-
mer before last. Solved it by
sleeping in the ice house one night
and it all came to me in the dark."

I maintain this sort of thing
would be much more interesting
and constructive than devoting
the same amount of time to the
standing of the baseball clubs.
There is nothing anybody can do
about the standing of the ball
teams and hence all conversation
regarding them is utterly futile.

But when one talks about one's
book, whether published or un-
published, there is meat in the
conversation. Not only meat, but
electricity. In fact, I don't know
of a more electric conversation
than that of two authors talking
about their own books. Anything
can happen in such a talk.

By all means, write that book!



"Come, darling—say thank you, Mr. Rauschenstravch."

AN ANSWER TO FOOTBALL RIDDLE OFFERED

RIGHT OF COUNCIL TO VOTE

DEPRIVED BY 1931 RULE CHANGE

CHANCE DISCOVERY OF REAL POSITION

By "WANDERER."

Everyone at all interested in local soccer is anxious that the newly developed dispute between the Chinese clubs, led by South China A.A., and the Hongkong Football Association, should be settled at the earliest possible moment and in a manner which will remove the feeling of grievance in Chinese soccer circles.

It may be that the methods adopted by the Chinese clubs to bring matters to a head earned the criticism poured upon them at Friday evening's meeting of the Chinese with other clubs, but even so the meeting was of considerable value, showing, as it did, that, in principle, all the clubs represented sympathised with the Chinese cause.

The only thing achieved at the meeting was an agreement that the South China Athletic Association should act alone in the matter of lodging a protest, and should send their letter direct to the Council of the Association in order that that Council might have something tangible to discuss at their meeting on Wednesday next.

As the result of a chance discovery during the week-end, I think I have an important contribution to make to the discussion at that meeting, bearing upon the problem of the right of retiring Councilors to vote at the annual general meeting of the H.K.F.A.

Briefly, the Council appear to have deprived themselves and the Officers of the Association of the right to vote when they altered the Association rules drastically at the annual general meeting held on July 10, 1931.

In the course of the various discussions held upon the meaning of Rule 5 of the Association, the argument most frequently advanced to upset the Chinese contention that the voting was irregular has been that the Council has always, from its inception, exercised voting powers and that the practice thus established can hardly now be challenged.

UNCHALLENGABLE IN PAST.

But the right of the Council to vote could never have been challenged in past seasons, because the rule then specifically conferred upon them the right to vote.

It was not a practice which had grown up, hoary with age, in the absence of direct provision in the rules for voting powers.

The "old custom" argument can only hold good if the rules governing the conduct of the annual meeting have never specifically conferred voting powers upon the retiring Council and Officers.

It is only this season that specific voting rights have not appeared in the rules.

Rule 5, for many years, until it was changed on July 10, 1931, read as follows:

"The Annual General Meeting shall be held not later than the 15th July in each year. The Financial Year etc. Each affiliated club or league may send two duly appointed representatives. All representatives appointed under this rule must be members of the League or Club they represent. An individual member shall only represent one affiliated League or Club. The Officers and the Council of the H.K.F.A. shall be entitled to attend and vote at the annual general meeting, but may be called. An extraordinary general meeting may be called at the discretion of the Council or at the request of not less than six Clubs. The purpose etc."

The italics are mine. This shows clearly that the Council has voted in the past because the rules specifically gave them the right.

PHRASE DELETED.

But those all-important words in italics do not appear in Rule 5 as amended at the annual general meeting on July 10, 1931.

They were struck out, deleted, expunged.

The rules for 1931-32 season, governing the annual meeting last month, (and since they were so

drastically revised it must be presumed that they were very carefully drafted.) deleted this important provision, presumably deliberately.

We are not all lawyers, but it would seem to be obvious that the Council's opinion now being sought by the H.K.F.A. can be of very little value unless Rule 5 of 1931-32 is considered in conjunction with Rule 5 of 1930-31 and previous years.

DEPRIVED OF POWER.

On the face of it, it would seem that if the specific right of the retiring Council to vote at the annual general meeting has been struck out of the rule, they have been deprived of the privilege.

It may have been by accident that it was struck out, but legally, it would seem fairly obvious, the Council must accept the consequences of the error, if such it was, and must refrain from voting, if not from attending. Under the rule as amended, they appear to have no definite right even to attend the annual meeting.

If my interpretation is the correct one—and its logic is difficult to question—the retiring Council and Officers who voted at the annual meeting on July 8, 1932, were wrong in so doing and the election of officers was irregular, as the Chinese have contended.

Up to July 10, 1931, they had the right to vote. On that date the rules were so altered that power was taken away. There seems no question about it.

It is also quite clear that there never could have been a protest against Council voting in any previous season. The Chinese have hit upon the first season when their privileges could be questioned.

RE-ORGANISATION NEED.

Considerable prominence is being given to this article as being of some real importance and in the hope that it will assist in a settlement of the dispute. There was a good deal of acrimonious discussion at Friday's informal meeting of clubs, but the general feeling was that the method of selecting Council of the Football Association required re-organisation, whether the retiring Officers and Council were right or wrong in voting on July 8.

If it is agreed that the Council were wrong, it is taken for granted that the newly-elected Council and Officers will resign after calling an extraordinary meeting to rectify the error, although all will, of course, be eligible for re-election.

MR. DUNCAN'S ASSURANCE.

I feel certain that no difficulty will be experienced in reaching an agreement on this point. Mr. R. K. Duncan gave an assurance on Friday last, though Mr. Mok Hing refused for some reason to accept it verbally, that he would press for an extraordinary general meeting if it was discovered that the retiring Council were wrong in voting.

On the face of Rule 5 of 1931-32 taken in conjunction with Rule 5 of 1930-31, legal opinion would appear to be almost superfluous. Ordinary everyday logic brings one to the conclusion that the deletion of a sentence granting specific voting powers can only mean that those powers have ceased.

LAST DAYS OF PROHIBITION

U.S. DEMOCRATS' WET VOTE

Chicago, June 30. In sixteen months' time, perhaps before, and certainly not later, Americans will be raising mugs of real beer, and glasses of honest wine, to the not-far-distant day when the Eighteenth Amendment will be expunged from the Constitution and when drinking a cocktail or a whiskey and soda will no longer be a major crime.

That is the meaning of the forthright Wet plank adopted at the Democratic Convention in the early hours of this morning by the overwhelming majority of 934 votes to 213. Congress, which the Democrats expect to control after the November elections, in both House and Senate, can change the definition in the Volstead Act of what constitutes alcoholic drink with a majority vote. That the Democrats have pledged themselves to do.

The submission of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to the States requires a two-thirds vote. It will take longer to secure this, and still longer for three-quarters of the States to ratify, but a mere majority of Congress can refuse to vote funds for the enforcement of prohibition, and with the stringent need for economy so manifest today, even the Drys prophesy this will be done.

"Drys" Stunned

The size other victory has surprised the Drys. Yesterday afternoon when I buttonholed Mr. Walsh (Massachusetts), sponsor of the repeal plank, as he left the Resolutions Committee, he was uncertain whether his plank would be adopted as the majority report. An hour later it was adopted by a vote of 37 to 15.

If the Wets were surprised, the Drys were stunned. As pages carried the microphones, hanging on long cords from the roof, to the heads of State delegations, and State after State considered Dry announced a majority for repeal, Wet jubilation rose to a frenzy, and the Drys' faces fell.

If the party insisted that to be a good Democrat it was necessary to favour repeal instead of merely submission of repeal, Judge Pitts, of Alabama, threatened that there would be trouble in rural areas, but he could scarcely make his voice heard above the din.

The tide of Wet sentiment rose higher and higher. Then Mr. Emanuel Smith, ex-Governor of New York, came in quietly and sat on top of it. It would be difficult to say whether Alfred Smith or John Barleycorn was the real hero at the end of the evening. If the Presidential candidate were nominated by the galleries, Mr. Smith would have been chosen there and then.

"Ahead of My Time"

He cleverly assumed the Wet-victory as a personal triumph. What Democrats were saying now he had advocated four years ago. "Unfortunately I was four years ahead of my time, what happened to me?" he said in his husky voice.

The delegates as they watched the masterful manner in which he played on the emotions of the city crowds of Chicago in the galleries must have wondered whether, having alienated many dwellers on the country roads by the dripping Wet plank, a wise policy would not be to have this candidate, who was so plainly the idol of the city sidewalks.

BONE-MARROW AND CANCER

A NEW TREATMENT

It is reported in the "Lancet" that two German doctors, Professor Rosenstein and Dr. Kohler, have been treating cancer by injections of bone-marrow extracts. In four cases of serious growth they injected alcoholic extracts of bone-marrow with favourable results, such as increase in weight and absorption of the growth. While enough time had not elapsed to enable the question of cure to be settled, it was generally felt at the meeting at which these cases were reported that the results were encouraging.

Somewhat similar results have recently been reported from the Cancer Institute at Louvain, in Belgium, where various types of cancerous growths of the skin have been successfully treated by means of injections of bone-marrow extracts, with, in some cases, injections of extracts of calf's brain and spleen.

The importance of the results lies in the fact that something seems to have been found, especially in bone-marrow, which controls malignant growth.

LORD WAKEFIELD ON ADVERTISING

NEED FOR TONIC OF OPTIMISM

Lord Wakefield, speaking at a luncheon at Grosvenor House, London, of the Incorporated Society of British Advertisers, said that advertising was essential in the modern world.

"The advertisement has added a sparkle to commercial life," he continued. "Wit and humour are some of the advertiser's best weapons. The maker of puns, even, has come into his own again. Whatever the line of attack—whether we cajole the customer, or shock him into attention—the aim is commercial efficiency."

British manufacturers looked upon the advertising man as a bright particular star in the industrial firmament. He was their organiser of victory. Generous advertising was true economy.

"Advertising problems would have but an academic interest," he continued, "if we could not appeal with confidence to our own countrymen, and women, who should constitute our best market."

Changing The Atmosphere.

"If therefore, we criticise national extravagance, we must also examine all economy proposals with equal care. The national budget must be balanced, but the household's own domestic budget must not be recklessly crippled."

"I have an intense admiration for the way in which millions of our fellow-countrymen have endured hardships not of their own making. Let us end them. Our productive power is immense. If we preached—and acted—optimism for six months, I believe the whole atmosphere would change for the better. Pessimism is a poison. Too many people are focussing their attention upon the liabilities in our national balance-sheet—they ignore our assets."

Lord Luke, who presided, said that Lord Wakefield landed at Samoa when Robert Louis Stevenson was there, and Stevenson gave him this advice: "To fill his life with sunlight and love and to radiate happiness, and that would be the best kind of success."

Many of them had received advice that was mistaken, but in the case of Lord Wakefield there was no doubt that he had radiated happiness.

Other speakers, among whom were Mr. Thomas Bell, of Kodak, Ltd., and Mr. Winter Thomas, emphasised the importance, particularly at this time, of the work of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the principal function of which is to assist advertisers in knowing the exact quantity of space they are buying.

STIFFKEY RECTOR TO GIVE RECITAL

"I HAVE TO EARN MONEY"

The Birmingham Magistrates have granted an application on behalf of the Embassy Rink, Sparkbrook, Birmingham, for a music and singing licence for a lecture-recital by the Rev. H. F. Davidson, Rector of Stiffkey.

The Rector, wearing a dark grey suit and a clerical collar, was present in court.

Mr. Davidson, supporting the application, said that he proposed to give the recital he gave eight-and-a-half years before he took Holy Orders. It was on the lines of those of George Crossmith and consisted of passages from Browning and Longfellow which amused their fathers and grandfathers of the late Victorian period, "before the invention of jazz, radio, and the gramophone."

"I have either to go on the rates, go round with my hat and bag, or earn money," he said. "I have the support of one or two bishops in doing this work."

The Bench, after evidence regarding the hall, granted the licence subject to suitable accommodation for the artists, the removal of part of a barrier, and a limitation of the audience to 2,000 "with no standing."

WATER LEVELS.

WEST NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The following table issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission shows the height of water in English feet on the dates named in the West, North and East Rivers: Highest on Lowest, July record, on record, 30 31

West River at	Shingun	North River at	Taiyunguen	North River at	Shanghai	East River at	Shanghai
41.7	0	17.8					
26.4	0	7.8	14.3				
27.8	-2.3	10.3	12.5				
15.5	-2.5	4.5	10.1				

RADIO BROADCAST

A LIBRARY CONCERT

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 365 metres. (845 K.C.S.).

5-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 p.m. European Programme.

7-8.40 p.m. A Programme of Victor & H.M.V. records kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Montrose & Co.

7-7.25 p.m. Nuits in the Gardens of Spain (De Falla) Symphony Orchestra conducted by Piero Coppola 9763/8702.

8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Report).

7.25-8.12 p.m. Variety.

Song—High and Low ("Haze Comes the Birdie")

Song—Far Away ("Silver Wings") 118369.

Band—Blue Forget-me-not

Band—Play Orisy

Song—Hungarian Gypsy Band 114082.

Song—What Would You Do? (From "One Hour with You")

Song—Oh! That Mistle (From "One Hour with You")

Maurice Chevalier (Baritone) 22941.

Instrumental—Song of the Islands

Instrumental—El Hula

Mike Hanapi & the Hula Islanders 22946.

Chorus—Mister Cinderella—Vocal Gems

Chorus—Wake Up and Dream—Vocal Gems

Light Opera Company 61665.

Organ Solo—Cuban Love Song

Organ Solo—Save the Last Dance for Me

Chorus—Songs of England

Light Opera Company 62040.

8.12-8.50 p.m. Concert Items.

Songs—

(a) On Wings of Song (Mendelssohn)

(b) Dedication (R. Franz)

Song—Morgen (Hummel) (Soprano) 7145.

Song—Hulla Lushanka (Soprano) 7145.

Piano Solo—Rococo (Palmgren)

Piano Solo—Le Petit and Blanc (Short)

Vocal Duo—The Chocolate Soldier (From "The Chocolate Soldier"—O. Strauss)

Winnie Melville & Derek Dillham 61662.

Instrumental—Deep River (arr. Fochon)

Quartet—Irish Reel (arr. Fochon)

Flonczaker Quartet 1276.

Song—Down the Yelersky (arr. Chalapin)

Song—Mazchenka (Folk Song)

Feodor Chalapin (Bass) 1657.

8.50-10.30 p.m. A Programme of records from Z.B.W.'s Library.

8.50-9.15 p.m. Orchestral.

Zampa—Overture (Hendel) (arr. Winter)

Continental Symphony Orchestra.

Dance—Mazurka (Saint-Saens)

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

Love for Three Oranges (Prokofiev)

London Symphony Orchestra directed by Albert Coates.

9.15-9.50 p.m. Vocal Gems.

Hodgkiss (Gilbert & Sullivan)

Columbia Light Opera Company.

The Quaker Girl (Monckton)

Light Opera Company.

Harry Lauder (arr. Byrd)

Scottish Male Voice Singers.

Les Cloches de Corneville (Planquette)

Light Opera Company.

9.50-10.30 p.m. A Selection of Ethelbert Nevin's Music played and sung by the Victor Salon Orchestra & Group directed by Michael Siskind.

A Day in Venice—Narcissus—Country Dance—A Shepherd's Tale—Lullaby—My Darling—Misty Lake & Rose—At Twilight—Oh! That We Two Were Maying—Little Boy Blue—The Night Has a Thousand Eyes—In Winter I Get Up at Night—Every Night—Beat Upon Mine, Little Heart—A Life Lesson—Baruchetta—Serenade—Tears a Lover and His Love—The Rousay.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Midday Press News.

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

KZRM PROGRAMME.

Today's Broadcast from the Manila Station.

3.00 p.m. Studio Music.

6.15 p.m. Spanish Informational Period.

6.30 p.m. English Informational Period.

7.00 p.m. Studio Music.

7.15 p.m. Luz Soap Program—Lux String Ensemble.

7.30 p.m. Studio Band Concert.

8.30 p.m. Blue Monday Jamboree.

10.00 p.m. Dance Music KZRM Jamboree.

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

A. O. F. C. QUOTATIONS FOR SATURDAY

New York, July 30.

Dow Jones Averages: July 29 July 30

	July 29	July 30
30 Industrials	63.89	64.26
20 Rails	21.59	21.74
20 Utilities	22.79	22.79

Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Co. report:—

Market steady. Business done:—

900,000 shares.

	Last Price	To-day's Price
Air Reduction	\$40-1/2	\$40
Allied Chemical & Dye	58-1/8	58-1/8
American Can	39-1/4	39-1/2
American Telegraph and Telephone	89-1/4	89-3/4
American Tobacco "B"	66	66-3/4
Auburn	66-3/4	66-1/2
Borden Company	27	26-7/8
Canadian Pacific	13	13
Consolidated Gas of New York	47-1/2	47-1/4
Drugs, Inc.	33-3/4	33-3/8
Du Pont de Nemours	28-7/8	28-3/8
Eastman Kodak	44-1/2	44-1/4
General Electric	13-7/8	14-1/2
General Foods	25	25-1/4
General Motors	10-3/4	11-1/4
International Harvester	17-1/4	17
International Tel. and Tel.	6-1/2	6-1/2
Liggett and Myers	51-3/4	52
"B"	22-3/8	22-1/2
Loew's Inc. and Pacific Gas and Electric	24-1/8	24
Pennsylvania Railway	12-3/8	13-1/8
Radio Corporation	6	5-7/8
Seneca Roebuck	16	16-1/4
Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey	29-7/8	30-1/4
Socony-Vacuum Corp	9-7/8	9-7/8
Union Carbide and Carbon	20-3/8	20-1/2
United Aircraft and Trans	11-7/8	11-3/4
United States Steel	28-3/8	28-7/8
Westinghouse E. & M.	23-1/8	22-3/4

—Reuter.

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We beg to advise our customers, that we will be closed from Friday, July 29th for the purpose of removing our business.

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WHITEAWAYS

CHINA'S LONE OLYMPIC

REPRESENTATIVE FAILS TO QUALIFY

LIU BEATEN IN 100 METRES HEAT

Los Angeles, July 31. Lui Chang-chun, holder of the China National sprint record, and China's lone representative at the Olympic Games, failed to qualify in the second heat for the 100 metres to-day, being placed fifth. — *Reuter.*

TWO MORE BRITISH SPEED RECORDS

Motor Cyclist Registers 115.29 M.P.H.

Brooklands, July 23. Two new records for motor-cycles were made in one event here to-day. In a race for 500 c.c. motor-cycles, the lap record of 111.42 miles per hour, made in 1929, was beaten by C. B. Bickell, riding a Bickell-Jap, who reached a speed of 112.17 miles per hour. Later, in the same race, W. J. C. Hewitt, riding an Excelsior-Jap, bettered this figure by doing 115.29 miles an hour.

SOUTH CHINA A.A.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED FOR THE ENSUING YEAR

Mr. M. K. Lo, the well-known local Chinese sportsman, has been elected President of the South China Athletic Association for the ensuing year, with Messrs. Chan Lim-pak, and Luk Hoi-wan as Vice-presidents. Other officials elected were:—Chairman, Mr. Li Chi-chung; Vice-chairmen, Messrs. Mok Hing-chung and Yuen Chaam-fei; English Secretary, Mr. Chan Po-shiu, Assistant Secretaries, Messrs. Ma Man-fai and Ko Yau-chong, Educational Section, Mr. Lai Tit-po; Swimming Section, Mr. Chang Wan-kei; Football Section, Mr. Mok Hing; Tennis Section, Mr. Lee Woon-tsoi; Baseball Section, Mr. Sim Wai-cheong; Basketball Section, Mr. Siu Kit-man; Volley-ball Section, Mr. Lam Chiu-wah; Billiards Section, Mr. Ho Wai-hung; Chinese Boxing, Mr. Yam Pak-hok; Track Meet Section, Mr. Li Chiu-lun; Amateur Dramatic Section, Mr. Kwok Ping-chiu; Music Section, Mr. Wai Man-wai; Ambulance Section, Mr. Cho Tai-kwong; Lawn Bowls Section, Mr. Mok Hing-chiu; Advisors:—Messrs. Kwok Ngan-bai, Chau Chiu-ning, Liu Chung-ping, Chang Min, Au Tad-hing, Lau Ming-char, Fuk Pak-yiu, Lam Chung-ho, Wong Kai-cheung, Sam Hip-tong, Leung Yiu-wing, Choi Kin-yung, Chan Wing, Leung Cho-yiu, Leung Kin-ting, Lau Pui-kee, Tin Lap-fat, Li Kam-fuk, Wong Kwan, Wong Chuen-kin, Mo Fung-kiu, and Lau Kai-huen.

Prizes Presented.

Prizes won during the year by members of the South China Athletic Association were presented to the successful competitors by Mr. Mok Hing-sung at China Building on Saturday night.

The programme included musical numbers by members of the Association, Chinese boxing display, a sword dance by the Kwong sisters, two plays by the members of the Yau Shing Dramatic Society, also a boxing exhibition and a classical dance by Association members.

BASEBALL IN U.S.A.

NEW YORK YANKEES SECURE A VICTORY

New York, July 30. The New York Yankees avenged their defeat by Cleveland on Friday when they gained a victory over Detroit to-day by the odd run in nine.

The following players scored home runs: Hurst (Philadelphia Phillies), twice, Leo (Phillies), Berger (Boston Braves), Hendrick (Cincinnati), Dugas (Pittsburgh), Harris (Washington) Cochrane (Athletics), Alexander and Pickering (Boston Red Sox).

The results of to-day's matches were as follows:

National League.

Boston	3	6	0
St. Louis	1	7	1
Brooklyn	7	9	1
Cincinnati	2	6	0
New York	1	5	0
Cincinnati	3	11	2
Philadelphia	7	11	1
Pittsburgh	4	8	1
Philadelphia	13	19	2
Pittsburgh	3	7	1

American League.

Chicago	8	10	2
Washington	5	10	0
Cleveland	2	11	1
Philadelphia	7	13	0
Detroit	4	10	0
New York	5	10	0
St. Louis	2	10	0
Boston	3	8	2

—*Reuter.*

VINES THE TORNADO

H. W. AUSTIN WILTS BEFORE FIERCE ATTACK

TENNIS TITLE IN 45 MINUTES

London, July 8. The 1932 Wimbledon will always be memorable for the fact that Ellsworth Vines proved himself to be one of the greatest players in the history of lawn tennis, the greatest many people said on Saturday after he had beaten H. W. Austin in the final set 6-1, 6-2, 6-0. Vines was just devastating, hitting at a speed which left Austin with no answer at all. Vines just dazed us all on Saturday; he was too good to be true, but he was true.

OVER IN 45 MINUTES.

An important point about the match was that Austin had never before seen Vines hit a ball. He never met Vines in America, and at Wimbledon the matches of the two players always always clashed, so that Austin could not "size up" his rival of yesterday.

It took Vines exactly 45 minutes to win the Championship, and during those 45 minutes he just electrified the crowd with perhaps the most wonderful lawn tennis ever seen in a Wimbledon final.

For the first set the struggle was a fairly even one and we felt that Austin had a chance. Then Vines suddenly found his game and Austin had to stand up to a terrific bombardment of shots. And yet there was much more in the game of Vines than mere hard hitting; he was the complete player with a very wide range of strokes, all of them beautifully produced; from this point of view his display was a revelation to those of us who have only seen him in England.

BEATEN BUT COURAGEOUS.

Austin must have known that he was beaten long before the end. Vines could always get a point when he wanted it with that cannon-ball service of his, which he used more frequently than usual. The huge crowd was almost too impressed to cheer; they sat and watched, just fascinated by the display of a master.

In the last set Vines was better than ever. He crowded on the pace still more, crashing services and wonderful low drives reducing Austin to complete submission. And one could not blame Austin, for no player in the world could live against the stuff Vines sent across.

Match point at last. Vines, serving from the Committee Box end, paused for a moment, hung up his racket and sent over a service which Austin said afterwards he actually did not see, and I can well believe him, for it was definitely the fastest service I have ever seen produced. What a finish to most dazzling display! — *Frank Paxon.*

GT. BRITAIN'S SWIMMERS

REPRESENTATIVES FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

The following swimmers will represent England in the Olympic Games:

Women: Misses M. G. Cooper (Mermaid S. C.), E. V. Davies (Rough Park, Cardiff), E. Hughes (Walsall), H. J. Varcoe (Croydon Women), M. Kenyon (Nelson), M. Hinton (South Manchester Women's), P. M. Harding (Croydon), C. Wolstenholme (Moss side, Manchester).

Men: R. J. Sutton (Plaistow United), R. H. Leivers (Longton), J. Whiteside (Manchester City Police), N. Wainwright (Hanley), M. French-Williams (Penguin), W. Francis (Renfrew Baths S. C.).

OLYMPIC SPORTS

TEAMS WELCOMED WITH CHEERING

Los Angeles, July 31. The Tenth Olympic Games opened today under scorching sun. Approximately 105,000 persons watched the 2,000 athletes file past the Vice-President of the United States, Mr. Charles Curtis.

Thunderous cheering greeted each nation's representatives impartially. — *Reuter's American Service.*

GOLF.

FOURSOMES COMPETITION AT HAPPY VALLEY

Three further matches in the Second Round of the Happy Valley Foursomes were decided during the week with the following results.—K. S. Robertson and Capt. H. W. Dawkes beat H. G. Wallington and J. D. Kinaird by 3 and 2; C. B. Robertson and D. S. Edward beat R. S. W. Patterson and D. J. Valentine by 1 up; G. W. Serrell and W. J. Waddington beat A. Macfarlane and C. Thwaites by 3 and 2.

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SECTION FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Messrs. Walbel & Co. ("DEFAG") offer six "AGFA" box cameras to be competed for by school-children. These will be awarded to best six pictures in this class.

Bathing Scenes, Picnic Illustrations, Local Beauty Spots, Typical Chinese Studies, etc. All photographs must be of subjects taken in the Colony. Photographs may be submitted forthwith, and it is intended to reproduce selected pictures in the *Telegraph* Pictorial Supplement as from the first Saturday in July. The Competition will close on August 31st, 1932.

The following rules will govern the Competition:—
1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs submitted up to August 31st, 1932. In the event of two or more photographs being considered of equal merit, any or all of the prizes will be divided accordingly. The decision of the Judges shall be final.

3.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the *Telegraph* Pictorial Supplement is reserved.

4.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions will be ineligible.

5.—No photographs will be returned.

6.—Photographs, preferably in black and white, must be addressed to the Editor and must bear on back the name and address of competitor.

7.—No correspondence will be entered into in connexion with the Competition.

8.—The six "Agfa" cameras donated by Messrs. Walbel & Co. ("Defag") may only be competed for by local school-children. Each entry in this section must bear the name of the competitor together with that of his or her school.

THAT "SNAP" MAY WIN \$60.00!

B.B.C. REFUSAL TO MR. CHURCHILL

"ATTEMPT TO SILENCE A PARTICULAR MAN"

Mr. Winston Churchill has made a statement on the refusal of the B.B.C. to allow him to broadcast on the monetary question.

"Whenever I have asked to be allowed to give an address by broadcast," he said, "some excuse has always been made to prevent me. Last year when I asked to speak about India the pretext of the approaching second Round Table Conference was alleged.

"It is contrary to the traditions of British political life to deny a reasonable measure of free speech to public men, even though they do not hold an official position.

"Both topics on which I asked permission to make a statement had been and are freely discussed by other speakers approved by the B.B.C.," he said. "This is an attempt to silence a particular man.

"I am hoping to arrange to deliver a statement on the monetary problem to the British public from a foreign station. Whether the B.B.C. will be able to prevent this I do not know."

THE SERMON—

"NEVER SAVED ANYBODY," SAYS PRINCIPAL.

A sermon never saved anybody, declared the Rev. Thomas Phillips, Principal of the Baptist College, Cardiff, at an ordination service at Saundersfoot, Pembrokeshire, recently.

"If Jesus came to Saundersfoot, you would never take him for a minister or parson," he added. "I am fed up with the idea of students wanting the pulpit to preach in."

"Why should I have a box, like this to preach in unless I can preach anywhere and everywhere."

I.I.D. CERTIFICATE.

Of the Societe Internationale de Placements, Basle. (Local Agents Messrs. A. Goetz & Co.) Saturday's official quotation in Basle: £2 13s. 9d.

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRE.

Making songs and musical score rise out of the action and belong to the story being told in the basis of the new technique of screen music inaugurated by "The Smiling Lieutenant" and being followed today in Maurice Chevalier's new picture.

This is the explanation given by Oscar Straus, composer of "The Chocolate Soldier." Straus wrote the music for Maurice Chevalier's "The Smiling Lieutenant" and is the composer of the musical score for that star's new Paramount production, "One Hour With You."

"There is little secret in the method employed so successfully in 'The Smiling Lieutenant,'" Straus says. "It is merely a matter of judicious placing and construction of these songs."

"The easy lazy way would be to place musical numbers at certain intervals. Then, one merely would have to think of a tune and song and force it in. This would merely interrupt the story, thus hurting the plot and annoying the audience."

"So, our method is to make the songs natural and an integral part of our story. Audiences come to see a play. Music should help the audience to enjoy the play. Music and action must flow together. Music should fit the situation and conversation."

"This is always true of successful operas or operettas. If audiences merely want to hear music, they go to concerts. The best 'hit' songs ever written in operas were to accentuate action. One of my most successful songs, 'My Hero' in 'The Chocolate Soldier,' was written to express a young girl's feelings. We had no idea it was a hit. But, because it expressed the feeling the audience had with the heroine, it became a 'hit' song."

The songs Maurice Chevalier sings in his recent pictures all fit into the structure of the play just as a cutout section fits into a picture puzzle. His song "Lovers" in "Innocents of Paris" aptly illustrates the point in question, as does also the one so effectively sung by Claudette Colbert and Miriam Hopkins in "The Smiling Lieutenant," "Ten Up Your Lingerie."

This structural synchronization of songs with the story of the play has been carefully observed in Chevalier's new picture, "One Hour With You," which is now showing at the King's and Oriental Theatres. In this picture Jeanette MacDonald again plays the leading feminine role, as she did in "The Love Parade."

"Leathernecking," Although Ken Murray left vaudeville and went into the talkies, he still is in the same family.

For "Leathernecking" in which he plays a featured role, will be shown in the same RKO theatres where he

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RECTOR'S MORALS.

PRIVY COUNCIL DISMISSES DAVIDSON APPEAL

(London, July 30.) The Privy Council has dismissed the appeal by the Rev. Harold Davidson, Rector of Stiffkey.

The Rector appealed to the Privy Council on the grounds that the judgment of the Norwich Consistory Court was not in accordance with the facts.

The Rector has stated that he has received offers from Hollywood and Paris, but he will not make any decision to accept them until the appeal has been heard.

has appeared regularly the past eight years.

In fact, it was Murray's popularity in vaudeville that suggested to William Le Baron, vice president in charge of production of Radio Pictures that the comedian would be an excellent film "drawing card."

Murray appears in "Leathernecking" with such other screen comedians as Eddie Foy, Jr., Benny Rubin, Louise Fazenda and Ned Sparks.

Irene Dunne plays the feminine lead in the picture which is coming on Thursday to the Queen's Theatre.

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A. H. FERGUSON, Manager.

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H. MOEL, Manager.

Hongkong, 21st May, 1932.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

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Hongkong, 22nd June, 1932.

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BARDANUS 27th Sept. For Tripoli, Genoa, Liverpool, Havre & Glasgow

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London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam via
Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.
Katori Maru Saturday, 6th Aug.
Kashima Maru Saturday, 20th Aug.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kitano Maru Saturday, 27th Aug.
Atsuta Maru Saturday, 24th Sept.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Iyo Maru Thurs., 11th August.
*Tokushima Maru Monday, 29th August.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Rakuyo Maru Monday, 8th August.
New York, Boston via Panama.
Liverpool via Port Said, Genoa & Valencia.
*Delagoa Maru Thursday, 11th Aug.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
*Muran Maru Monday, 8th August.
*Akita Maru Monday, 15th August.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Hakone Maru Friday, 5th August.
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To Singapore, Penang & Calcutta	Hosang Suisang	Mon., 8th Aug. at 3 p.m. Sun., 21st Aug. at 3 p.m.
To Kobo via Amoy, & Osaka	Kutang Yunsang	Wed., 17th Aug. at 9 a.m. Tues., 30th Aug. at 9 a.m.
To Sandakan	Hinsang Mausang	Tues., 2nd Aug. at 5 p.m. Wed., 17th Aug. at noon.
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SUMMER TRIPS TO JAPAN.—Excellent first class accommodation is provided for Round Trips to Japan, on Company's Calcutta Line Steamers, at the specially reduced fare of \$250. These return tickets are available for three months.

THE CONFERENCE AT OTTAWA.

DELEGATES TAKING A WEEK-END REST

Ottawa, July 30.

For the first time following an extremely hectic ten days, the delegates to the Conference are resting over the week-end.

After Lord Bessborough's garden party the majority will proceed to Lucerne for golf and fishing in the lakes and streams of the Gattineau River.

Much progress has already been made. This week was occupied in the work of the various committees; and it is expected that the whole picture of Empire trade will be pieced together for presentation to Lord Hailsham's committee some day next week.

The discussions have proceeded with the strictest secrecy, rendering an announcement unwise till the work is more or less completed. It is known that the raising of price-levels was the keynote of all the work. All the committees witnessed struggles between the extremists and the moderates, in which the latter gained the day.

Meetings of the heads of the various delegations to-day were mainly occupied with discussing whether any news can be given out to the world. The Dominions committees who have reported, are those dealing in butter, meat and fruit, and it is believed they will all take the line of preference, varying according to the commodity, with restriction of the foreign product under abnormal circumstances.

Next week will be devoted to a continuation of the talks of the United Kingdom delegates with those of the Dominions and meeting of the Dominions committees on poultry, eggs, cereals, meats, tobacco, wines, fish and timber, which are expected to give little trouble compared with those already completed. —*Reuter.*

Satisfactory Progress.

London, July 30.

The work of the Ottawa conference is proceeding so satisfactorily that some observers forecast the conclusion of Conference in the third week of August. A review of Imperial Trade issued by the United Kingdom Delegation has been received as a valuable contribution to the clearing of the ground.

The Committee on financial and monetary questions met yesterday and a full statement was made by the representative of each delegation. The South African representative explained the reasons for the decision of the Union Government to remain on the gold standard.

The Indian delegate emphasised the fact that the benefits to production and trade of the preferential system might be swept away unless supported by monetary and credit policy ensuring the stability of general wholesale prices.

The Australian representative similarly pointed out the disastrous effect to Australia of falling prices.

A Concert composed entirely of music from all parts of the Empire, from the oldest folk songs to works of master composers, was attended by the Governor-General and the heads of delegations in the Capital Theatre last night. —*British Wireless.*

Currency Problem.

Ottawa, July 31.

A piquant situation has arisen as the result of the appointment (in order to expedite business) of a sub-committee of the Monetary Committee, consisting of one member from each delegation, to consider the whole question, now that the facts and position of each part of the Commonwealth have been submitted.

The chairman of the sub-committee will be the Canadian Secretary of State, Mr. Cahan, whose views on the currency question are known to be somewhat at variance with those of Mr. Stevens, the Canadian Minister of Trade, who is chairman of the main Monetary Committee. —*Reuter's Special Service.*

CUSTOMS TAXES

NEW SCHEDULE TO COVER SEIZURE DEFICIT

Nanking, July 31.

In order to raise funds to meet foreign and domestic loans and obligations pending the settlement of the Manchurian Customs seizure, the Chinese Government has decided to increase the Customs duties on certain commodities, to be effective on August 1.

Details are not available yet, but it is understood that wines, tobacco, artificial silk and medicines are affected, some as high as 80 per cent.

The new duties are expected to bring in twenty million taels annually, which about covers the deficit on Customs revenue due to the Manchurian Customs seizure. —*Reuter.*

BOXER INDEMNITY

CHINA TO WITHHOLD JAPAN'S SHARE

Shanghai, July 30.

Mr. T.V. Soong has announced that the payment of the instalment of the Japanese portion of the Boxer indemnity, due on the 31st inst. and amounting to \$33,000 is being withheld for the time being.

China's action in withholding Japan's portion of the Boxer indemnity payment will exacerbate the Sino-Japanese controversy, is the belief of well-informed persons who view the outlook with the deepest dismay. While financial circles believe China's credit is not improved by this latest development, officials in London refuse to comment, but it is understood they are watching closely.

Meanwhile, official Japanese quarters consider that China cannot withhold payments indefinitely, as it would involve breaking the Treaty made after the Boxer disturbances. Not only would Japan be involved, but other nations who are party to the Boxer indemnity agreements. Thus China's new move would be a bad precedent for all those concerned. —*Reuter.*

LAST HONOURS.

FRANCE DAYS HOMAGE TO MEN OF PROMETHEE

Paris, July 30.

Last honours were paid the 62 men of the crew of the French submarine Promethee, when Premier Herriot, and N. Leygues, Minister of Marine, and high Naval officers, aboard the destroyer Bison, crossed the spot where the submarine lies, dropping wreaths and saluting the dead with 21 guns while a band played the Marseillaise.

The Bison was followed by a flotilla of submarines and destroyers and the Cunard liner Lotharingia, carrying the relatives and friends of the lost sailors. —*Reuter.*

YANGTZE RECESSES.

MENACE FROM FLOODS NOW BELIEVED PASSED

Shanghai, July 30.

The National Flood Relief Commission's statements say that the high water on the Yangtze River is receding so rapidly that engineers report all danger of catastrophic floods such as last year's is now over.

The highest water registered at Hankow was 44.2 feet on the 16th inst. Since that time it has fallen four feet. It is stated, however, that the river may rise again next month, but not likely above the Hankow bund level. —*Reuter.*

LOAN CONVERSION.

TRIUMPHANT SUCCESS NOW BEYOND A DOUBT

London, July 30.

The triumphant success of the war loan conversion is now assured. Well over 2,000,000 applications out of 2,800,000 have been received, of which 2,300,000 are for conversion. These include nearly all the big holdings.

The Federation of British Industries in a business forecast for the third quarter of the year describe the conversion scheme as the greatest step towards world recovery since the onset of the slump. "The success of the operation is likely to make the turning point in Britain's commercial position." —*British Wireless.*

LAND ANNUITIES

DE VALERA REITERATES HIS DEFIANCE

London, July 31.

Mr. De Valera was enthusiastically received at a mass meeting at Limerick said that he was not going to waste any further time in "futile endeavours" to secure arbitration on the Land Annuities dispute. He reaffirmed that he would never accept the principle of a tribunal drawn solely from the Empire. He said that he saw little chance of a solution by arbitration or negotiation. —*Reuter.*

BIG SHIP COMBINE

"ROYAL MAIL LINERS LTD" TAKES OVER 50 SHIPS

London, July 31.

A company to be known as the "Royal Mail Liners, Ltd." has been registered at Somerset House with a nominal capital of £4,000,000 with the object of taking over all the ships belonging to the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, the R.M.S.P. merchant transports, the Nelson Line and the David McVicar Company. No other assets of these companies are being bought.

About 50 ships are involved with an approximate value of £7,000,000. —*Reuter.*

EINSTEIN THEORY CHALLENGED

OXFORD PROFESSOR AND UNIVERSE

The conception of the universe as an ever-expanding bubble, which is sponsored by such famous astronomers as Professor Einstein, Sir Arthur Eddington, and Sir James Jeans, has been challenged by Professor Arthur Milne, Rouse Ball Professor of Mathematics at Oxford University, and an authority on mathematical astronomy.

The fact that the most distant-known objects, the spiral nebulae, are moving away from the earth at speeds which increase with their distance is explained by what Professor Milne describes as a "common-sense basis."

And there is no reason to suppose that the universe itself is expanding or resembles, as Sir James Jeans recently expressed it, a stick moving downwards from its position of equilibrium with ever greater speed.

Professor Milne's explanation, which is published in "Nature" is obtained by considering what would happen to a large number of particles, the elements of the universe, moving freely at relatively great distances from each other.

Elementary Principles.

He shows on the most elementary principles, excluding such complications as even the simplest theory of relativity, that the space occupied by the particles would, after a certain interval, continuously expand without limit.

An important advantage of his theory, Professor Milne points out, is that it explains why the universe is expanding, whereas the accepted theory is unable to provide any explanation, other than mere chance, why the initial move was in the direction of expansion rather than contraction.

"The explanation," adds Professor Milne, "abandons the curvature of space and the notion of expanding space, and regards the observed motion of the distant nebulae as their actual motions in Euclidean space (space before Einstein)."

"We may say that creation and unidirectional evolution (expansion rather than contraction) are brought into a single mathematical scheme." The start would be the condensation of formless matter to form the initial particles, and the rest would follow.

Cosmic Time.

Professor Milne, however, adds one sop for the scientists. The existing theory of the expanding universe was based on a mysterious something called "cosmic time," which implied a departure from the mathematical identity of space and time which was one of the characteristic features of Einstein's Theory.

The new explanation abolishes this distinction—but it may be a relief to up-to-date conversationalists that Professor Milne seeks also to abolish such phrases as "space-time" and the "structure of space." The new jargon, if Professor Milne has his way, will be "the hypercomplex of world lines which can be reconstructed from our observations."

But on this point popular fancy must await a further dissertation which Professor Milne promises.

A PAINFUL FALL.

DAME LLOYD GEORGE MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

London, July 30.

Dame Margaret Lloyd-George, G.B.E., the wife of the famous Liberal leader, Rt. Hon. David Lloyd-George, fractured her right arm as the result of a fall whilst walking in the garden of her home at Brynawelon, Criccieth, Carnarvon.

She was removed to hospital where her arm was set. She is reported to be making satisfactory progress. —*Reuter.*

LABOUR SPLIT

I. L. P. SEVERS CONNEXION FROM LABOUR PARTY

London, July 31.

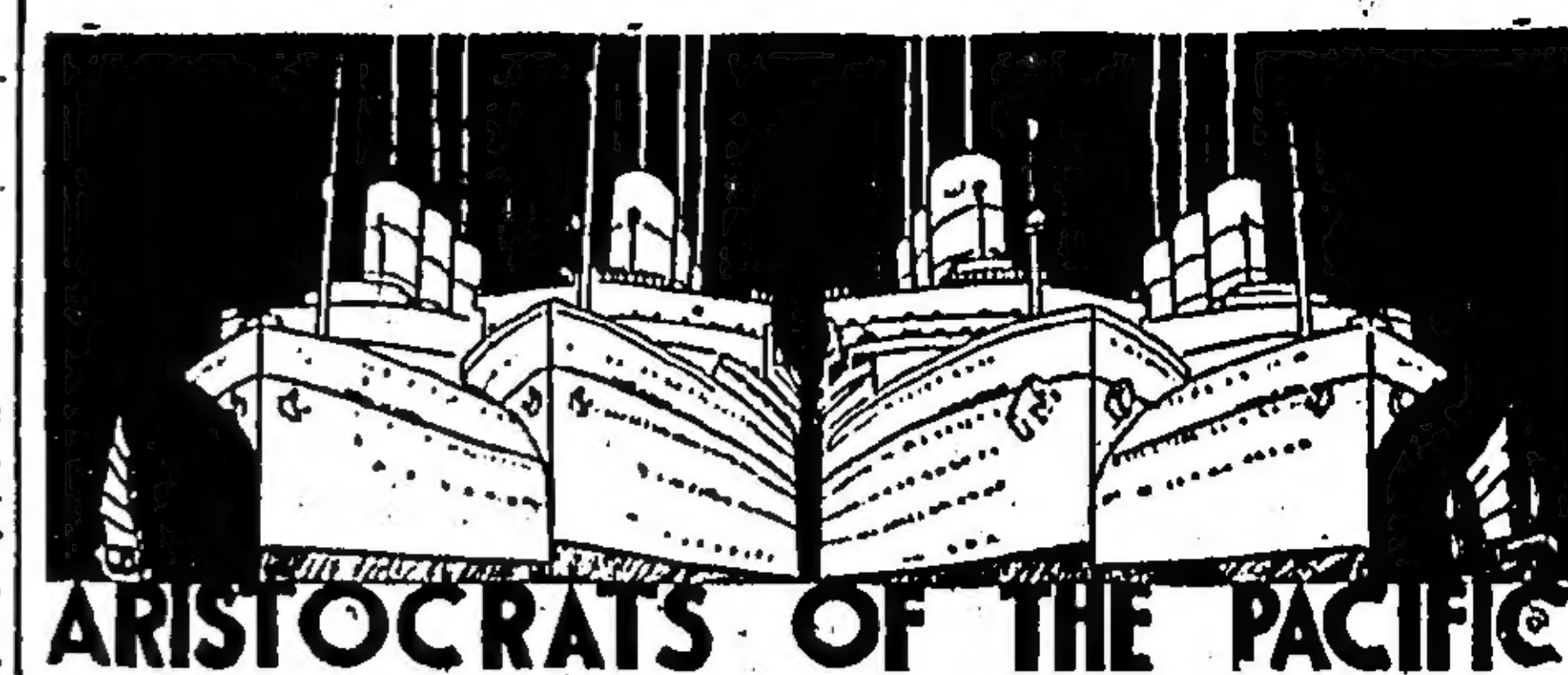
At a conference of the Bradford Independent Labour Party it was decided by a vote of 241 to 142 to immediately disaffiliate from the Labour Party. —*Reuter's Special.*

23743

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(Opp. the Ferry)

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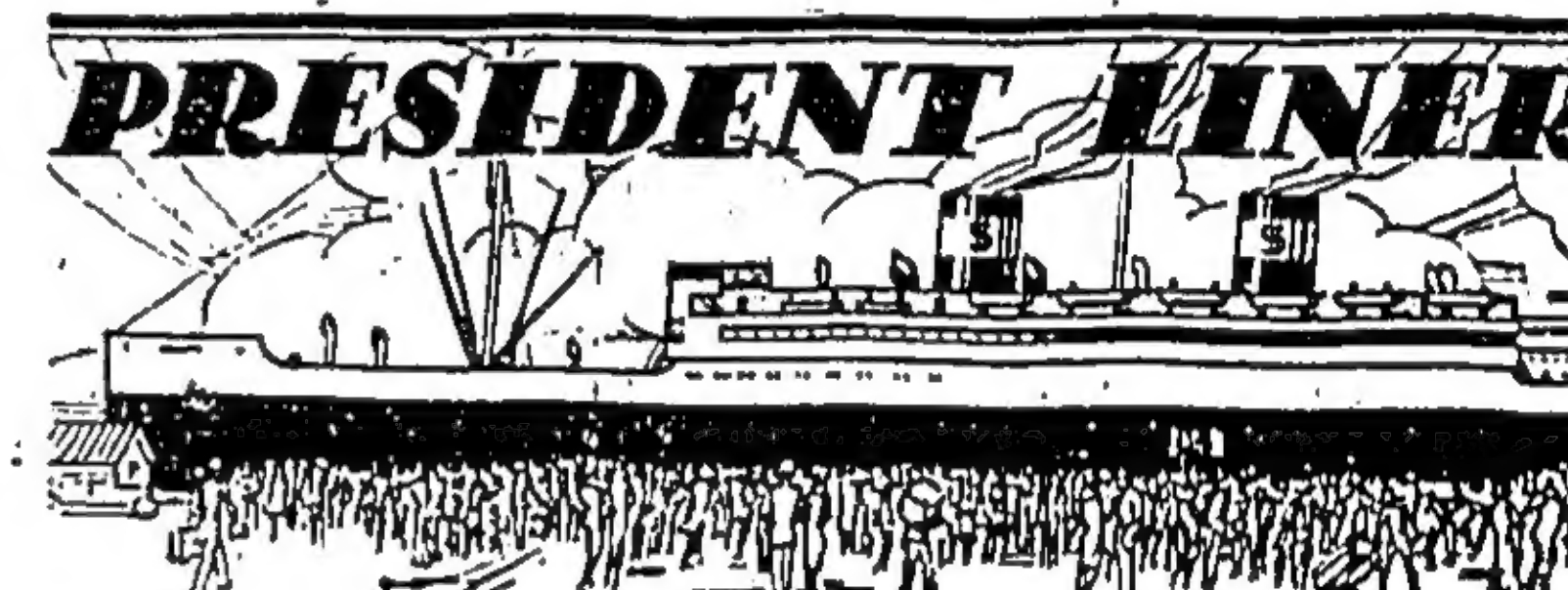
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Pres. McKinley ... Aug. 16
Pres. Grant ... Aug. 30

Fortnightly sailings on Saturdays. Pres. Cleveland ... Aug. 6, 1 a.m.
Pres. Taft ... Aug. 20
Pres. Jefferson ... Sept. 3

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Special through rates to Europe via United States. Direct connections with all Atlantic lines. Choice of rail lines across United States and Canada, liberal stop-over privileges for sight-seeing. Full particulars upon application.

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Fortnightly sailings on Sundays via Manila, Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles, New York and Boston.

Pres. Hayes ... Sun., Aug. 7
Pres. Pierce ... Sun., Aug. 21

Pres. Monroe ... Sun., Sept. 4
Pres. Van Buren ... Sun., Sept. 18

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Next Sailing ... Pres. Hayes Aug. 7.

Pres. McKinley ... Aug. 9
Pres. Taft ... Aug. 18

Pres. Pierce ... Aug. 21
Pres. Grant ... Aug. 23

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M.V. "SHANTUNG" ... 30th September.

Outwards to: SHANGHAI, & JAPAN PORTS.

Sailing about

M.V. "SHANTUNG" ... 27th Aug.
M.V. "NAGARA" ... 23rd Sept.

Passenger Rates: "A" Class ... \$57
Hongkong to Genoa ... \$57
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Agents: GILMAN & CO., LTD.
Hongkong.

C. E. HUYGEN,
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**EIGHT KILLED IN
FIRE DISASTER****EXCITING SCENES AT
SHAMSHUPO.****LEAPS FOR LIFE**

As the result of a disastrous fire at tenements at 129 and 131 Poi Ho Street, Shamshupo, early yesterday morning, eight people are dead, and seven others, suffering from burns and partial suffocation, are in Kowloon Hospital.

One of the most terrible features of the tragedy was that four of the victims were children, one being a baby in arms. Two other children, one only three years of age, are in hospital with severe burns.

Pitiful Scenes.

Pitiful scenes were witnessed when the first machine arrived. Smoke and flames were pouring from a dozen windows and the roof was crowded with screaming inhabitants, driven there by the intense heat.

With sirens sounding a continuous warning, the first engine turned from Nathan Road into Poi Ho Street. Thousands of Chinese crowded the street and the sudden appearance of the brigade threw them into a wild panic.

Milling around in a mad effort to get clear, many were trampled down and a few received minor injuries.

Every available line of hose was connected to adjoining fire plugs and the brigade's onslaught on the flames was commenced.

Rescue work was begun simultaneously. It was impossible to raise a ladder at the rear of the building owing to the narrowness of the alleyway. Instead, a "jumping sheet" was held by eight firemen and one by one the Chinese on the roof leaped from their dangerous perches.

A few were injured by the fall and were rushed to hospital, but several climbed out of the sheet unhurt and mixed with the crowd.

Floor Caves in.

The flames, attacked from the front, were now being driven to the

rear, but the fire was by no means under control.

With a rending crash the first floor caved in and showers of sparks rose skyward, endangering nearby buildings. A strong force of police were hard at work keeping the wildly excited crowd in order.

There was more excitement a few minutes later when the roof came crashing down. The firemen were now working in extreme danger, for the walls might collapse at any moment.

Outstanding bravery was shown by all members of the fire brigade. Before the first floor crashed in, the ladders were placed against the front wall so that any inhabitants trapped by the flames might be rescued.

Tongues of flames were still shooting from the windows when a European officer led the way up the ladders.

Grave peril threatened their every forward move but they stuck grimly to their task.

The first gruesome discovery was made on the front verandah of the first floor, where a woman was found burned beyond recognition. Her identity is still unknown.

Death From Burns.

In the rear kitchen the flames had claimed another victim while on the top floor of an adjoining apartment three more victims were found. One was dead when the rescue party arrived and the other two were crying piteously for help. All were terribly burned. The two who were still conscious were hurried to the waiting ambulance cars and rushed to hospital. One of them died later from the effect of his burns.

Victims of the blaze are:

Dead.
Sze To-chun, aged 25.
Li Yun-lam, aged 3.
Au Liu, aged 14.
Choi Ip-mui, aged 54.
Li Chuek-sin, aged 9.
Tsang Wong-chei, aged 13.
An unknown woman.
Tam Shun (29) died in hospital.
Injured.
Chau Chiu-kwan, aged 39, burns.
Chan Kum-hing, aged 29, severe burns.
Li Tai-hee, aged 46.
Leung Yip-wah, aged 20.
Li Chuek-man, aged 15.
Tam Shing, aged 3.
Li Fuk, aged 27.

**HEAVY WEEK-END
RAINFALL****TWO HUNDRED PERISH
IN CANTON FLOOD****LOCAL LANDSLIDES**

The penetrating downpour on Saturday wet Hongkong to the bone, tested all weaknesses and made life miserable.

Collapse were to be expected, but fortunately no serious tragedy occurred.

Perhaps the most serious landslide, which occurred locally, was at the 12th mile post on the Castle Peak Road on Saturday. A large quantity of earth became loosened from the hillside and completely blocked the road. Workmen were quickly on the job of clearing the debris, and yesterday morning it was possible for a small car to squeeze through. Fortunately no one was in the vicinity, and no casualties were reported.

Railway Wash-Out.

Traffic on the Kowloon-Canton railway was disorganised for the whole of Saturday consequent on a wash-out occurring in the Chinese section of the line between Wanching and Namkong. Repairs were effected, and it was learnt yesterday morning that the usual service had been resumed.

Tai Hang Landslide.

A small quantity of earth became loosened from the hillside and partially blocked the Eastern Hospital Road at Tai Hang at 6 p.m. on Saturday. The slip is situated a few yards from the French Hospital at Causeway Bay.

Another small landslide occurred at the rear of No. 574 Queen's Road, West. The house was unoccupied at the time being under reconstruction, and so no one was hurt.

The rear of Nos. 8 and 9, Yu On South lane, was the scene of another small slide. No person was injured, and there was no damage to property.

A huge boulder, becoming loosened through the rains, fell from a cutting in the hillside at Waterloo Road, opposite the new Garden City at Kowloon. It was accompanied by a large quantity of earth. Fortunately no one was injured, and no obstruction to traffic was caused.

Bute Street, near the Yau-mai Railway station, was the scene of another small landslide. A Chinese boy, Liu Lau-ming, was injured about the body and sent to the Kowloon Hospital.

House Collapses.

Ho Pak-chi, principal tenant of No. 177, Shanghai Street, second floor, reported that part of the kitchen wall collapsed. No person was injured.

Kowloon Collapse.

Occupants of one of the flats in Knutsford Terrace, Kimberly Road, were awakened in the early hours of yesterday morning by the collapse of the front portion of the building. Fortunately they were all sleeping in another part of the flat and no injuries were sustained.

The whole of the front of the building collapsed, not even the shell of the verandah remaining. The adjoining buildings were in the course of demolition, and it is thought that the flat that collapsed was weakened by the removal of the support, and that the recent

MORE NOTORIETY**MRS. BARNEY IN MOTOR
CRASH IN FRANCE**

Cannes, July 31.

Mrs. Barney has been involved in a serious motor accident. The car she was driving collided with a car belonging to Countess Karolyi, the Hungarian lady journalist, who was severely injured in one arm. Her condition, however, is not serious.

According to the *Sunday Dispatch* the collision occurred on the Nice-Cannes Road. Countess Karolyi's car was thrown fifty feet across the road. Mrs. Barney's car ricocheting, crashed into a telegraph pole and a man in Mrs. Barney's car was thrown out and cut about the face and arms.

Mrs. Barney was obviously greatly excited and after the collision walked up and down the road. She was asked to go to the police station.

The correspondent was informed that a charge of furious driving would be preferred.—*Reuter*.

No Charge Brought.

Cannes, July 31.

No charge has yet been brought against Mrs. Barney. She was asked to attend police headquarters this morning for an inquiry into the accident.—*Reuter*.

heavy rain had assisted in causing the mishap.

The Kowloon Fire Brigade and ambulance was summoned at 2.45 a.m. but there was no need for its services.

Canton Disaster.

Canton, July 31.

The destruction of hundreds of houses and outbreaks of over thirty fires in these demolished structures, resulting in at least two hundred persons being either killed or seriously injured are some of the features of a rain-storm and flood which swept Canton City on Saturday morning.

The most serious disaster occurred at the Home for the Aged, situated in the Government Mint Road, when the street was flooded with water many feet deep and the whole building was submerged. It is reported that at least eighty old men and women were killed. Most distressing scenes were witnessed on Saturday afternoon when the dead bodies of the victims were removed from the Home to the mortuary.

According to the Police the Home for the Aged was first flooded at one o'clock when the street was ten feet under water. Four policemen on duty rushed to inform the inmates of the Home, and the latter had an exceedingly difficult time in removing the 1,000 old men and women to the roof for temporary safety, awaiting the arrival of the fire brigade.

When the Police arrived they found that 200 inmates were trapped in the lower portion of the building and sumpans and other means had to be used to take them to adjacent buildings. When taken out many of them were found dead or very weak, suffering from exposure and chill.

Many Houses Destroyed.

While the majority of collapses occurred in the low-lying districts in the suburbs the fire brigade reported that over a hundred houses in Sai Kwan and Nam Kwan, the most densely populated residential and business centres, were

**U. S. DEMOCRAT POLICY
EXPOUNDED.****MR. ROOSEVELT OPENS
CAMPAIGN**

New York, July 31.

"Britain, France and Germany have at last agreed about reparations. The danger now is that they may unite against the United States," said Governor Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for the Presidency, in his opening electoral speech.

He added that this arose not so much from debts owed to the United States as from American trade barriers.

The Democratic policy was, he declared, for the payment of the debts but also for lower tariffs and the resumption of trade which would open the way for such payment.

The United States could well afford to take the lead in asking for a general conference to stabilise fiscal relations and to restore the purchasing power of silver.—*Reuter's American Service*.

"TRAVEL BRITISH."**HOLIDAY MAKERS CARRYING
OUT THE SLOGAN**

London, July 30.

Southampton is the scene of record activity this week-end. Twenty-two vessels totalling 600,000 tons, including the Empress of Britain, the Aquitania, Berengaria, Olympic, Homeric and other world's largest liners are sailing on holiday cruises to the Mediterranean and other ports and a cruise round the British Isles.

Cruise bookings, which are four times as great as last year are evidence of the growing movement to spend the holidays cruising in British waters.

The Imperial Airways announced that all their previous records for air transport will be broken this week-end.—*British Wireless*.

destroyed. Several casualties occurred when pedestrians endeavouring to cross the submerged streets were carried by the current and swept to the river. A block of thirty buildings for residential purposes collapsed in the Ngai Tong Mei districts.

Damage to Property.

A conservative estimate of the damage done to property, personal effects of residents and goods stored in shops and godowns gives the figure as about \$1,000,000. Although in some districts the streets were but a few feet under water the residents on the whole had a sleepless night, continuously awakened by the Police whistles. It is learned that although thirty fires were reported, none developed to any serious extent owing to the heavy rain and splendid work of the fire brigade.

Commander Chang Chi-ying, newly appointed head of the Navy, had a busy morning directing his marines, summoned from the various gunboats to rescue victims from demolished houses. Hundreds of marines worked incessantly the whole morning and relieved the Police officers.



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RAWALPINDI	17,000	13th Aug.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*KIDDERPORE	5,300	24th Aug.	Straits, Colombo & B'bay
BANPUR	17,000	27th Aug.	Marseilles & London
*BURDWAN	6,500	3rd Sept.	B'bay, M'les, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
MALWA	11,000	10th Sept.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
RANCHI	17,000	24th Sept.	Marseilles & London

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NANKIN	7,000	1st Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.
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SANTHA	8,000	11th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
MALWA	11,000	11th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
*NOVARA	7,000	18th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
TAKADA	7,000	25th Aug.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
RANCHI	17,000	25th Aug.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
*SOMALI	6,800	6th Sept.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama

†Cargo only. °Calls Nagoya.

All data are approximate and subject to attention without notice.

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CHANGTE	Aug. 12th	Aug. 23rd	Sept. 23rd	Sept. 11th
TAIPING	Sept. 13th	Sept. 20th	Sept. 23rd	Oct. 9th
CHANGTE	Oct. 14th	Oct. 21st	Oct. 24th	Nov. 6th
TAIPING	Nov. 11th	Nov. 18th	Nov. 21st	Dec. 7th

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Chenonceaux ..	16th Aug.	Angkor	16th Aug.
Athos II	30th Aug.	Porthos	30th Aug.
D'Artagnan ..	13th Sept.	Chenonceaux ..	12th Sept.
A. Lebon	27th Sept.	Athos II	27th Sept.
Felix Roussel ..	11th Oct.	D'Artagnan ..	11th Oct.
G. Metzinger ..	26th Oct.	A. Lebon	25th Oct.
Angkor	9th Nov.	F. Roussel	8th Nov.
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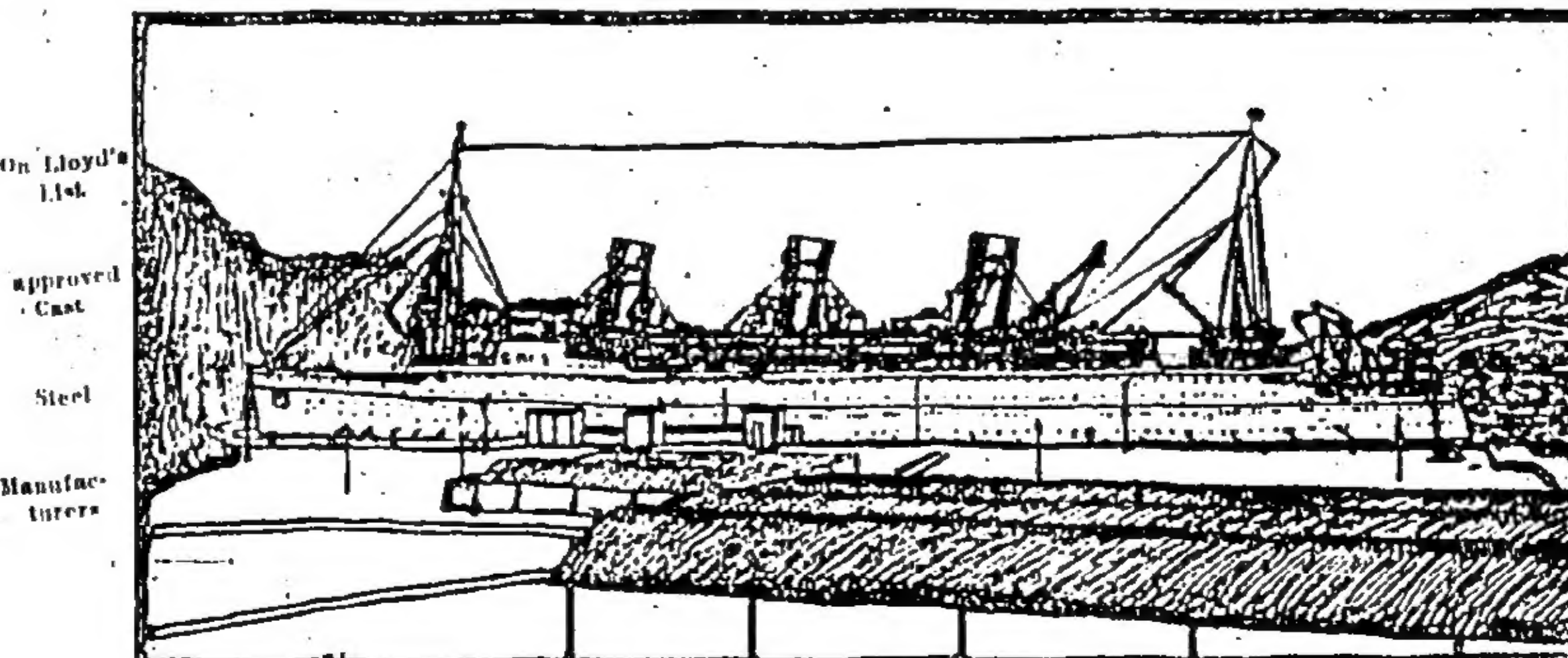
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What is He?
Man or Monster?

POLICE AT R.S.P.C.A. MEETING

EJECTION WARNINGS.

Special police were on duty both inside and outside the Central Hall, Westminster, on the occasion of the annual general meeting of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The audience consisted overwhelmingly of women, and before the chairman, Sir Robert Gower, could open the meeting there were interruptions, and lively passages, which punctuated the whole proceedings, and at times amounted to uproar.

It seemed as though the opposing camps had taken up their positions, one in the centre of the hall and the other on the left, the latter surrounding Captain MacMichael, Sir James Douglas, and others, who demanded that the meeting should elect its own chairman.

At one point, Sir Robert Gower, addressing Captain MacMichael, said: "If you don't resume your seat I shall give instructions for you to be removed from this hall, no more force than necessary to be used. I shall regret to take that course, but order must be maintained, and if any person defies the authority of the Chair he will have to leave or be made to leave."

Later, the chairman also asked Sir James Douglas to resume his seat, and following another interruption Frances Countess of Warwick said that the Society could not have a better chairman than Sir Robert Gower. Applause broke out at this remark and, she added, "I now repudiate Mr. MacMichael for this dramatic row he has made."

Then turning to a woman dressed in yellow who had interrupted, she added: "I also wish that the lively lady in yellow would go and have a little rest cure."

The business of the meeting was carried through.

RECENT STORE THEFTS

YOUNG MAN APPEARS IN THE DOCK

Alleged by the police to have been concerned in a number of thefts from City stores, Ho Kwok-pui, aged 27, appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Accused was charged by Sergeant Fitches with aiding and abetting in the commission of a larceny by three persons who visited the Jade Tree shop in Gloucester Building on July 19, and stole a jade ring by means of a trick; with conspiracy with two others to steal the ring; with stealing a roll of silk from the Sun Kung Shop, at 139, Des Voeux Road Central, and, alternatively, with receiving the goods well knowing them to have been stolen.

Accused was remanded in police custody for further inquiries.



Our photo shows the huge crowd at Shamshui yesterday morning after the fire which cost the lives of eight inhabitants of two buildings involved.

MOTHERS GIVEN WRONG BABIES

HOSPITAL ERROR RECTIFIED AFTER 12 YEARS.

Berlin, June 25.

A Gladbach court has recognized as proved that two boys, aged twelve, bearing the surnames Beuth and Dobak, ought to exchange surnames. Their identity was confused shortly after birth in a lying-in hospital.

Suspicion that a mistake had been made was aroused two years ago, and the facts were established unofficially shortly afterwards.

For some time the two mothers had thought of exchanging children, but the affection which has grown up in the course of years has proved stronger than the links of blood, and it has been decided that the boys will remain with their foster-parents.

Mrs. Sergio Osmeña, wife of Senator for Serrano Osmeña, Acting President of the Philippine Senate, accompanied by Miss Rosie Osmeña, arrived here from Manila on the President Jackson. She is en route to Washington, where she will join her husband, who is Chairman of the Philippine Independence Commission.

A young Chinese was running in front of a motor bus in Nathan Road, near Waterloo Road, he was knocked down by a motor car coming from the opposite direction. He received injuries to his face and body, and was taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital in a serious condition.

COLOURED BOXES FOR VOTERS.

LORD LOTHIAN'S SUGGESTION FOR INDIA CONDEMNED.

Criticism of Lord Lothian's suggestion that various coloured ballot boxes should be used by illiterate voters in India was made by Sir Louis Stuart, secretary of the Indian Empire Society, at the meeting of the Unionist Campaigning Corps at Westminster.

He referred to the "absolutely ridiculous nature" of the suggestion and said, "Lord Lothian will have some difficulty in India. There are sometimes about 35 candidates in an Indian election, but take the case of three candidates. The illiterate voter puts his vote in the blue box and everybody in the room sees him do that."

"Everybody," he added, "is able to go outside and say, 'He said he would vote Communist and he has voted Liberal. Hammer him, lads.' And that is what would happen in India."

The following are forthcoming marriages: Natalyda Zalcita de Castro (daughter) and Cecilio Feneo Cruz, Kowloon Hotel, Kowloon; Edwin John Speirs, assistant accountant of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, and Dorothy Emily Horan, of Humphreys' Buildings; Charles Ellwood Holmes, engineer, of Dadwell and Company, and Gwendoline Margaret Nichols, 16 Peak Road.

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